

SHOOT MAN, SEIZE BIG STILL

Mooney Case Witness Admits Perjury

WOULD "UNDO WRONG" DONE 2 PRISONERS

"Never Saw Mooney Until Taken to Hall of Justice," He Avers

HELD FOR SENATE QUIZ

Says Authorities Got Him to Testify but Testimony Was False

Baltimore—(AP)—John MacDonald, recanting witness who declares he perjured himself in testimony which sent Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings to prison in California for life, was refused his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus today, and ordered held pending receipt of advice from California authorities.

Baltimore—(AP)—John MacDonald, principal prosecution witness against Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings, serving life sentences for the Preparedness day bombing in San Francisco in 1916, said today he had perjured himself at the trial and now desires to "undo the wrong."

Sought in connection with efforts of the Mooney Defense league to obtain pardons for the two men, MacDonald was taken into custody here after being recognized by a neighbor. He was held on a nominal charge of intoxication.

After his arrest he issued a statement through an attorney, in which he said:

"I, John MacDonald, aged 58 years, residing in Baltimore City, testified as a witness for the State of California versus Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings. I never saw Mooney until taken to the hall of justice in San Francisco and was told by an officer that this is Mooney (pointing him out to me). My testimony in the various cases was untrue and false. I desire to undo the wrong done by me in sending Mooney and Billings to prison for life. The authorities got me to testify that I identified Mooney but this is an absolute falsehood."

Five years after the conviction of Mooney and Billings MacDonald made an affidavit at Trenton, N. J., in which he said he was not positive of his identification of either. The affidavit was used in an effort to obtain pardons.

In refusing to grant the latest pardon petition a few days ago, Gov. C. C. Young of California indicated his decision might be reversed if MacDonald were produced to repeat his repudiation before the governor and the supreme court.

MacDonald cannot be compelled to return to California.

WANT HIS TESTIMONY

San Francisco—(AP)—The Mooney Defense league announced today it would ask Frank Walsh, New York attorney to induce John MacDonald to return here and submit to questioning regarding the statement he made in Baltimore, confessing his testimony against Thomas W. Mooney had been false.

News of MacDonald's statement brought cheers at a meeting of the San Francisco Labor council last night. The announcement was made at the height of a bitter argument over resolution introduced by the Carman's union advocating a new drive for Mooney's release from prison. No definite action was taken.

In Los Angeles, Gov. C. C. Young said:

"If it is MacDonald who is in jail in Baltimore, and he is sincere in his wish to come to California and tell his story to the proper authorities, I shall expect to see those involved questioned and the truth obtained."

Governor Young held in recently denying a pardon to Mooney, that MacDonald's affidavit made in Trenton, N. J., in 1922, confessing he had perjured himself while testifying against the labor leader had been unworthy of belief.

Believe New Record Set By Aviatrix

Girl Faints as Small Monoplane Flies Five Miles Above Earth

San Diego, Calif.—(AP)—An unconscious girl slumped in the cockpit of a tiny monoplane as it soared five miles above Lindbergh field was believed today to have achieved a new altitude record for women.

The plane's instruments showed that the pilot, Ruth Alexander, had bettered by 6,600 feet her mark of 20,000 feet set July 4.

In relating her experience of yesterday the girl said she became unconscious when the altimeter showed 22,000 feet, her plane continuing to climb more than 4,000 feet before it hit the ceiling.

"The last thing I noted was 22,000 feet," said Miss Alexander. "My oxygen was pretty low and I was still climbing."

"Then I looked at my altimeter and it showed 18,000 feet. I couldn't realize what was wrong and thought something was 'haywire' with the instrument."

"I looked at my oxygen. I still had the tube between my teeth and was holding the stick in my hand, but the oxygen was gone. Then I realized that I had been 'out.'"

The girl brought her 50 horsepower low-winged monoplane to a safe landing. She was still dazed when attendants lifted her from the plane.

GASOLINE WAR NEAR END ON WEST COAST

San Francisco—(AP)—With the Standard and Shell Oil companies announcing a return to wholesale quotations existing before Pacific coast dealers began slashing prices, the way was left open for an end to the gasoline war.

Standard's announcement, made last night, said wholesale prices which prevailed June 12 would be restored and their retailers would sell at 20 cents a gallon, and would refuse to sell to any dealers "found guilty" of price cutting. The Shell company immediately followed Standard's move.

The Richfield, Union and associated companies made no statements but their officials intimated they would follow suit.

Prices yesterday ranged from 5 to 12 cents in Seattle, 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 cents in Portland, 9 to 12 1/2 cents in Los Angeles, 7 to 14 cents in San Francisco, 8 to 9 cents in Sacramento and Fresno and 10 to 12 cents in Tacoma, with similar fluctuations in other Pacific coast cities.

OVER 500 INJURED IN OUTBREAKS AT BOMBAY

Bombay, India—(AP)—Estimates today were that more than 500 persons were injured in the police suppression of yesterday's Nationalist demonstrations, staged by the all-India congress committee in sympathy for 17 members of the Royal Gharwal rifles who were imprisoned for disobeying orders during the Peshawar riots.

Thirty of the injured were confined to hospitals.

Police arrested Mr. Modi, president of the Bombay congress committee, who was among the injured, and sentenced him to four months rigorous imprisonment for disobeying the police order prohibiting processions.

ORANGE SPEAKERS ASK STRICKLAND SUPPORT

Belfast, Northern Ireland—(AP)—Every speech at every Orange demonstration commemorating the 25th anniversary of the battle of the Boyne today in Ulster called on the British government to support Lord Strickland, premier of Malta, in his stand against the bishops.

Viscount Craigavon said at Enniskillen that his entire sympathies lay with the Maltese premier.

Demand for safeguarding duties also figured prominently in the day's speeches. Lord Craigavon said that all his cabinet, all Ulster representatives in the imperial parliament, and all unionists in the northern Ireland house, were as keen as himself on having a duty placed on foreign imports.

SECOND MAN DIES AS PLANE CRASH RESULT

San Juan, Porto Rico—(AP)—Robert Goode, Jr., of Morristown, N. J., flying instructor, died today of injuries received in a crash yesterday which cost the life of Student Pilot Fernando Alvarez.

Goode, who last autumn eloped with a Short Hills school girl and flew to Porto Rico, recently had returned from a trip to the United States to continue in the aviation school here.

ONE KILLED 5 INJURED IN TRUCK CRASH

Machine Carrying 27 Indians to Sturgeon Bay Hit by Cherry Truck

Green Bay—(AP)—One person was killed and five were injured, one probably fatally, near here last night when a truck carrying 27 Menominee Indians from Red Springs to Sturgeon Bay was sideswiped by a truck loaded with cherries.

James Summers, 23, was killed instantly. The injured were: May Joan Summers, 17, torn arm, and Mrs. Sophie King, 36, fractured arm, both sisters of Summers; Electa Denny, 21, fractured arm; Nellie McGee, 18, fractured arm and Imelda Miller, 19, fractured ribs. The Summers girl was in a critical condition from loss of blood.

The group was on its way to work in Door-co cherry fields as pickers and was riding in a truck owned by Martin Orchard company, Sturgeon Bay, and driven by Arthur Matz, Sturgeon Bay. The loaded truck was driven by William Eickelberg, Sturgeon Bay. Neither could give any reason for the crash. The coroner said an inquest would be held.

TWO SUSPECTED OF CALIFORNIA MURDER

Man Fatally Shot After Trying to Get Grape Growers to Sign Contract

Fresno, Calif.—(AP)—Villie Egileo, 23, was held and his half brother, Joseph Egileo, was being sought here today as authorities probed the death of A. L. Matignon, 33, shot while seeking the signature of the boys' mother, Mrs. Angela Egileo, to a cooperative grape contract sponsored by the federal farm board.

The shooting occurred at Matignon, Wilbur Berry, 33, another grape campaign worker, and 10 other persons visited the Egileo home last night and sought to persuade Mrs. Egileo to join the cooperative movement. She previously had refused to sign.

The campaigners said they had been peacefully discussing the contract and were leaving the place when shots came from the ranch house. Matignon fell, mortally wounded; Berry received bullets in the arm and chest and a shot struck Mrs. Egileo in the elbow and side. Mrs. Egileo and Berry apparently were not seriously wounded.

FEAR BRITISH CONSUL DRUG RUNNERS' VICTIM

Marseilles, France—(AP)—Police are investigating the theory of possible mysterious vengeance of drug runners to explain the disappearance of Arthur Reginald Lee, British vice consul and acting consul general here. He disappeared last Saturday about midnight.

Police after investigation abandoned theories of violence, robbers, a love affair or business trouble, and were compelled to consider his mother's suggestion that his activities against drug smugglers here and earlier at Savannah, Ga., and Havana, Cuba, had made him mortal enemies.

Lee was reported in every way to be normal. He was seen in the garage Saturday night. His key being found later in the bedroom. There was no trace of him thereafter.

ST. LOUIS AREA HAS BIG POPULATION GAIN

St. Louis—(AP)—The 1930 population of the St. Louis official metropolitan zone was announced today as 1,289,341, an increase of 29.2 per cent over the 1920 figures of 1,071,410. The zone comprises St. Louis City, most of St. Louis-co, St. Charles, Mo., and large portions of St. Clair and Madison-co, Illinois.

The city proper, with a population of 818,262, gained only 5.3 per cent while the largest increase was in St. Louis-co, which more than doubled, with 211,444 now as compared with 100,737 in 1920. A movement is under way for merger of the city and county.

MERGED BANDS TO PLAY AT WRIGHTSTOWN MEET

Wrightstown—(AP)—A band of 250 pieces will play at the Annual Wisconsin Band festival here tomorrow. Bands from Plymouth, Elkhart Lake, Chilton, Hubert, Brillion, Greenleaf and Wrightstown will give concerts before they join the mass organization.

2 Suspected In Slaying Of 11 Years Ago Profess Innocence—2 Others Held

Mellen, Wis.—(AP)—Two of four men arrested here for the murder of Charles Erickson, in 1919, pleaded not guilty today in municipal court and were held for preliminary hearing July 18.

Investigation by Sheriff Elmer Anderson into the killing of Samuel Threthway, recluse here, with an axe, June 8, led to information concerning the old slaying.

Casmer Wasieleski, 35, flooring factory worker here and John Lakasik, his brother-in-law charged with murder, were in court today following their arrest last night. Iner Iverson, Marshfield, charged with transporting and concealing the body of Erickson and John Wasieleski, 72, Casmer's father, charged as an accessory after the fact, will be arraigned Monday at Ashland.

Sheriff Sanders said he found clues to identify the Erickson slayers while investigating the death of Threthway, 57, a war veteran, who was killed in his shack near here. He refused to state whether there was connection between the two killings. Another man is held in connection with the killing of Threthway.

Erickson was killed June 20, 1919, and his body found a few days later on a deserted log-skid road.

An old account of the Erickson slaying, obtained today from files of the weekly paper here said he had been employed at the Berkshire mine about three years before he was killed. He had spent the Saturday before his body was found on a Sunday in Mellen celebrating "the homecoming" and sometime after midnight started home. His body was found by searchers near when he did not return Sunday afternoon.

An undertaker and another man who viewed the body before it was moved said they were confident it had been dragged or carried to the point where it was found. A slight chance for recovery.

The rig caught fire after the well was shot and the oil began flowing. It was believed a spark from machinery ignited the gas and oil.

The boys, whose homes are in Haynesville, were watching operations near the rig and were caught in the flames before they could escape.

FAIL TO IDENTIFY BODY FOUND ON ILLINOIS ROAD

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Identification of a man's body found along a lonely side road hinged today on vague clues.

One, police believed, was a possibility that the body was that of a Chicago gangster.

A waiter and a waitress in a restaurant opposite the St. Nicholas hotel said they recognized the body as that of a man who was a guest at the hotel. No employee of the hotel however, could identify the body.

Wednesday night a man registered at the hotel as "George Brown, Chicago." Yesterday, the man could not be found, his baggage had disappeared and his bed had not been slept in.

Police learned that several men registered from Chicago at another hotel Wednesday night and it was believed this might have been a gangland execution squad.

JAPANESE ROYALTY OFF FOR 6-WEEK PARIS VISIT

London—(AP)—Prince Takamatsu and his princess of Japan, left here today for Paris where they will spend six weeks before returning to London, incognito.

After an autumn trip to England and Scotland the young Japanese couple will return to the continent for the winter. In March they will go to the United States from where they will return to Japan.

HOODED HORSEMAN BLAMED FOR FIRES IN WYOMING FORESTS

Cheyenne, Wyo.—(AP)—Tales of a hooded horseman riding the countryside by night, an accomplice to Wyoming's destructive forest fires, were under investigation by state authorities today.

With each new fire, officials said, came reports from residents nearby of a phantom rider seen in the district prior to the outbreak.

Wyoming national guardsmen are patrolling forests in the Laramie Peak country, where 300 men have brought under control a fire which destroyed 1,000 acres of timber.

More than 3,500 acres of dense woods were burned over in the Medicine Bow National forest before a scorching rain ended the task of 500 fire fighters.

Italian Patriots Honor Man Hanged By Austrians

Trento, Italy—(AP)—The patriotic societies of this former Austrian city, the Fascists and the ex-servicemen at their head, today repaired to the monument of Cesare Battisti, the Italian hero of World War I, and there laid wreaths to commemorate the fourteenth anniversary of his death.

Cesare Battisti is revered as one of the foremost of the martyrs of "Italia irredenta," or unredeemed Italy, of which this province of Trentino formed a part before the late war. An avowed Socialist, but an Italian patriot first of all, he struggled all his life to reunite his fellow-Italians under the Hapsburg yoke to their mother country.

Mussolini was one of his intimate friends, and a regular contributor to Battisti's newspaper, Il Popolo, of this city.

When Italy in 1913 entered the war on the allied side, Battisti stole across the border and joined up as a volunteer, knowing full well the fate in store for him, as an ally.

BOBBY JONES SHOOTS 68 TO LEAD TOURNEY

Takes Sensational Lead Away from Horton Smith; Hagen Blows Up

Interlachen Club, Minneapolis—(AP)—Bobby Jones, the champion, shot a spectacular 68, four under par, and a new competitive record for the course, to take the lead in the third round of the United States Open Golf tournament today. It gave him a 54-hole total of 212.

Farrell finished even par on the last nine for a 73 and 54-hole total of 219, losing a stroke on the home hole when he approached short.

Farrell in 44 345 433—36—73—219.

PASSES SMITH

Jones took the lead away from Horton Smith, his young professional rival, on the outgoing nine, which Bobby covered in 33 to Horton's 36.

The champion shot six birdies as he putted sensationally and was six under par going to the 17th. The loss of one stroke to par on each of the last two holes cost Bobby a chance for a 66.

Burdened with the realization of his sensational score and the surging, tugging gallery of 8,000 spectators, the great wizard cracked on the eighteenth hole, and finished with a five for the par 4 stretch. His drive hooked to a had rough 270 yards off the tee and he was stymied by a spreading tree. He played boldly but the ball clipped the top of the tree and barely landed on the fairway 20 yards out. His third was too strong and he landed on the back of the green.

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5 DIE IN KENTUCKY OIL WELL TRAGEDY

Spark from Machinery Is Blamed for Fire After Well Is Shot

Owensboro, Ky.—(AP)—Four boys and a man were dead and three men were in a hospital here today suffering from serious burns as a result of an oil well fire on a farm near Haynesville, 20 miles south of here last night. The dead:

James Crowe, 12; Matt Crowe, 14; Elmer Fuqua, 13.

James Mattingly, 25, truck driver of Whitesville, and Harold Cornell, 18, of Hartford, part owner of the rig, died today of their burns. The injured were:

Thurman Crowe, owner of the farm and A. C. Cornell and Fred Cornell, brothers of Harold. The Cornells were said to have slight chance for recovery.

The rig caught fire after the well was shot and the oil began flowing. It was believed a spark from machinery ignited the gas and oil.

The boys, whose homes are in Haynesville, were watching operations near the rig and were caught in the flames before they could escape.

TARDIEU SURE OF POST UNTIL NEXT NOVEMBER

Paris—(AP)—Premier Andre Tardieu, who upon accession nine months ago was considered widely to be slated for but a brief interim of power, today was assured of continuation in office until November, when parliament meets again.

In that time, friends of his regime hoped, he may be able to give himself even more strongly for further battle with the opposition which in the past week came near unseating him.

After gaining from the chamber of deputies last evening a vote on a routine financial matter, which he closed to consider one of confidence, the premier pulled from his pocket a signed presidential decree adjourning parliament for its summer recess.

The premier's majority in the final vote of confidence was 48, the opposition mustering but 253 votes to his 315. It was the fourth vote of confidence he had obtained in three days. In one his majority was 65.

VOLIVA GETS SETBACK IN PLEA TO SPLIT TOWN

Zion City, Ill.—(AP)—The political center of William Glenn Voliva, governor of Zion City, has been threatened.

The votes of three Lakeco supervisors whom he had hoped to elect denied Voliva his wish yesterday that Benton township be split, the new township to be known as Zion. The motion was defeated 15 to 13.

Republicans independently were expected to vote their first political victory over the governor. They said Voliva would split the division because the influx of new voters, not members of Voliva's club, into that part of the township outside Zion City threatened his political control of the township.

State's Attorney A. V. Smith said the county board's decision could not be appealed.

GERMANY, U. S. SIGN EXTRADITION TREATY

Berlin—(AP)—A treaty of extradition between Germany and America, Germany's first with any foreign power since passage of the extradition law of 1923, today was signed by the American ambassador, Frederic M. Roberts and Dr. von Brüning, secretary of state for foreign affairs.

CINCINNATI REDS WIN FIRST OF TWO GAMES

Philadelphia—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds won the first game of a double header with the Phillies today, 9 to 5. Solid hitting mingled with errors gave the Reds a victory.

Week's Weather

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday.

For the region of the Great Lakes—Mostly moderate temperatures, first half, gradually warmer later half of week; not much precipitation indicated.

Hurt in Fall



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

New York—(AP)—John Philip Sousa, 76, famous band master returning from Europe, slipped on a companionway of the Lexington as the liner was docking today and was knocked unconscious. Four stitches were taken to close a laceration on his ear. After the surgical measures were completed, Mr. Sousa attended to his debarkation as if nothing had happened.

Street Car In River; 60 Persons Die

Fog Obscures Motorman's Vision—Car Falls Through Open Bridge

Buenos Aires—(AP)—At least 60 persons lost their lives today when a street car fell into a small river called "Riachito" which separates Buenos Aires from the Town of Avellaneda.

One section of a cantilever bridge over which the street car was passing was raised at the time of the accident. It was believed the motorman, owing to a heavy fog, failed to see the bridge was open, and ran the car into the river. Only three passengers, who were seated on the rear platform, escaped.

The accident took place at 6:15 a. m., and most of the victims were laborers on the way to work. Firemen and police were organized into rescue crews and removed the bodies from the wreckage. The car was covered by water, only the trolley pole standing out.

The manufacturers within the district allowed employees to return to their homes to relieve the anxiety of their families, since the names of the victims were not immediately known.

ALLEGED BOOTLEGGER MURDERED IN DETROIT

Detroit—(AP)—Gang warfare claimed another victim here early today.

Sam Gilfo, who police say was a veteran bootlegger and racketeer, was killed in a gun battle on E. Jefferson-ave. about 11:30 a. m. Gilfo and a companion were riding in a small coupe. Another car followed and its occupants opened fire. Their bullets pierced the rear of Gilfo's coupe, and he was slain.

Police said the division because the influx of new voters, not members of Voliva's club, into that part of the township outside Zion City threatened his political control of the township.

State's Attorney A. V. Smith said the county board's decision could not be appealed.

THIS EXPLAINS WHY FISH ARE PART OF RAINFALL

Brisbane, Queensland—(AP)—The mystery of rainfalls in which tiny fish, crabs and shrimps fall on the farms near Toowoomba in southern Queensland has been explained.

Government authorities have discovered that the summer monsoon storms off the Queensland coast carry huge whirlpools of water. Sports are formed and in a natural vacuum water, fish, crabs, seaweed and even young sea birds are sucked into the upper air, to be blown ashore and deposited with the rain.

ALIENS QUIT SHASI AS COMMUNISTS ATTACK

Shanghai—(AP)—Communists attacked Shasi, Hupeh province, said reports from that area today, and fighting was going on in the city.

All foreigners left the city. The foreign exodus began earlier in the week when bandits began concentrating about the city preparatory to attacking it. Many Chinese also left.

DRY OFFICERS LOCATE PLANT AT NEW LONDON

Four Men, One Woman Are Taken Into Custody in Raid Friday Afternoon

ARNOLD BERKES INJURED

Equipment Worth \$25,000 Confiscated by Raiding Squad

One man was shot and seriously wounded, four men and a woman were taken into custody, and one of the largest alcohol manufacturing plants ever seized in this section of the state was discovered when a federal prohibition squad swooped down on a farm in Waupaca-co, about four miles southwest of New London, Friday afternoon. The value of the plant was estimated at \$25,000.

The injured man is Arnold Derkes, 24, Little Chute.

George Zitske and Joseph Kiesner, both of whom gave their addresses as New London, were seized at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by four federal officers from Milwaukee, when they raided the plant located in a large barn on the Zibell farm in the town of Mukwa, on country trunk W.

John Derkes, brother of the wounded man who also gave his address as Little Chute, Howard Slat, who gave his address as Appleton, and an unknown woman, were taken into custody and handcuffed shortly after 7 o'clock Friday evening by Robert Merkle, one of the officers.

Merkle had been stationed at the plant following the raid, to wait the arrival of the night operating crew of three men, who were expected at 7 o'clock.

RESIST ARREST, REPORT

The quartet resisted arrest, and when the officer attempted to force the door, he fired him to the barn floor, and began beating him, according to Sheriff Arthur Steenbock of Waupaca-co.

Merkle managed to release himself from his grip momentarily, and seizing his gun fired two shots, both of them taking effect in Derkes' body. The first bullet struck him on the right side of the chest and glanced off his ribs. The other imbedded itself in the fleshy part of his right leg. He was taken to the New London hospital where the bullet in his leg was removed.

Merkle had been attending physicians said his condition is serious but not critical.

The unknown woman who said she was from Appleton, was released, and Derkes and Slat were confined to Waupaca-co jail, where they awaited the arrival of federal men. The woman said she merely drove along to New London with Slat, who told her he had business to transact.

An investigation into the shooting was conducted Saturday morning by L. D. Smith, Waupaca-co district attorney, and Sheriff Steenbock.

"Merkle was justified in resorting to the use of his gun as he shot in self defense," Mr. Smith said later.

Zitske and Kiesner were taken to Milwaukee Friday afternoon where they, with Derkes and Slat, will be arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Kellogg at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Three of the men, Dr. Slat and the two Derkes, were arrested last night.

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COOLER WEATHER DUE IN MIDWEST STATES

Kansas City—(AP)—Cooler weather, brought in by showers, is forecast tonight for Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa. The weather bureau predicted the temperatures tomorrow would be in the 80's instead of playing around 100 degrees.

Last night's low reading in Kansas City was 81. At noon the mercury has risen to 91 degrees.

NORTH CAROLINA HAS 3,165,146 INHABITANTS

Charlotte, N. C.—(AP)—North Carolina's 1930 population is 3,165,146. Tabulations of official census returns, completed today by the Associated Press, disclosed the state gained 606,023 inhabitants or 23.95 per cent, during the ten year period from 1920 to 1930. The 1920 population was 2,559,123.

GAS STATION OPERATOR ABDUCTED BY ROBBERS

Chippewa Falls—(AP)—Two young men who bound him and robbed his filling station of \$80, after holding him at the point of guns, took Joseph Blake into the country today and bound him to a tree. He loosened his bonds after about an hour, and notified police, who were unable to trace the bandits.

**The Man
Is Always Wise --**

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Tribune Lingle Prober Made Center Of Controversy

LETTER HINTS ALL DATA NOT GIVEN TO HIM

Reputed Signers of Note Deny They Affixed Their Names to It

Chicago—(P)—A tempest of type broke today over the head of Charles Rathbun, member of the Tribune's legal firm, who is directing the inquiry into the Jake Lingle murder.

Publication yesterday by the Daily news of a letter hinting that better results would be obtained in the investigation if it were in charge of someone without connection with any newspaper, brought denials from the reputed signers that they had put their names on the letter.

Among the signatures as carried by the Daily News were Albert R. Brunker, executive chairman of the Civic Safety commission; Frank J. Loeach, president of the Crime commission; and Augustus Peabody, president of the Citizens' association.

These three civic leaders last night made general denial that they had made any suggestion by letter to state Attorney Swanson against the continued direction of the Lingle inquiry by the Tribune lawyer.

Brunker said the letter, which the News printed, had been prepared but that it had not been signed by the leaders of civic groups whose support would be necessary before it would be mailed.

LOEACH'S STATEMENT
Loeach said he had given Brunker authority to sign his name only after being assured that Mr. Peabody and Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the association of commerce, already had signed.

"I see now, after a more careful perusal of the letter, that it calls for Rathbun's removal from the Lingle investigation. I overlooked that significance before."

"The letter urged the appointment of another person to whom we will present the information which we think it readily procurable."

State's Attorney Swanson, having received no such letter as published, declined to comment on its contents, except to say he was satisfied with the work being done by Rathbun.

Swanson said he was not yet ready to present the case to the grand jury, believing the evidence insufficient as yet for jury action.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT BACK FROM VACATION
Mrs. Nellie Harriman of the Appleton public library has returned from a month's trip through the west. On Friday she took up her new duties as assistant catalogue.

While in the west the local librarian, formerly in charge of the children's department, attended the annual convention of the American Library Association in Los Angeles, Calif. The meeting was attended by 2100 library workers from the United States.

Accompanied by her daughter, Miss Celia Harriman, assistant in the municipal reference bureau of the University of Wisconsin and Miss Ida Gangstad, librarian in the correspondence department of the University, Mrs. Harriman visited in Los Angeles, Tijuana and Agua Caliente, Mexico, the three Canyons, Yosemite park, Curry park, Portland, Ore., Mount Hood, Lake Louise, Banff and traveled by boat to Victoria and Vancouver. In Los Angeles she visited her son Frank.

M. D. For Treasury



The physical well-being of 10,000 persons is the responsibility assumed by the young woman pictured here. She is Dr. Katherine S. Hoffman, newly appointed physician of the U. S. Treasury Department at Washington.

Dr. Hoffman is the daughter of Brig. Gen. Charles J. Symonds, commander at Fort Bliss, Texas. She is a graduate of George Washington Medical School, and her husband also is a physician.

MAAHS IS SENT TO JAIL FOR 6 MONTHS

Appleton Man Pleads Nolle Contendre to Charge of Burglary

Rudolph Maahs, 27, Appleton, entered a plea of nolle contendere to a charge of burglary in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Saturday morning and was sentenced to the county jail for six months.

Maahs was arrested last week when he was found in the warehouse of Mike Hukowicz, corner of Bateman and Hancock streets, by Sergeant Herbert Kapp. The lock had been broken from the warehouse door and Maahs' car was backed up to the door. He tried to escape while the officer was taking him to his home to call the police but the officer subdued him by striking his wrist with his gun. Maahs told the court that everything was a blank until the officer hit him and then he remembered where he was.

This was Maahs' second appearance in court this year. Previously he paid fines of 25 and costs on charges of driving a car without a license and to larceny. It was charged that he secured gasoline at several local filling stations and then fled before the station attendant could collect.

Regular flying transport service over routes totaling 42,811 miles is maintained in Latin America.

Urge Rural Districts To Consider Consolidation

With the approaching annual meetings of the school districts of Outagamie-co next Monday night, when all districts must meet in accordance with the state law, A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, is calling attention of the districts to the advantages of consolidation.

In calling the board's attention to the problem of consolidation Mr. Meating is quoting from a letter he received this week from E. S. Richardson, superintendent of the Webster Parish school district, Minden, La. Mr. Richardson says that in his school district, where there now are several consolidated schools, they have met all kinds of opposition.

"It is a slow process but the outcome is inevitable. The taxpayers are beginning to find that in order to continue public education in the face of its rapid development that better business methods must be carried out. Organization and consolidation seem to be the only solution," says Mr. Richardson.

CHICAGO HOPES TO MAKE BUMS OUT OF HIGH-HAT HOODLUMS

John H. Alcock, New Police Commissioner, Would Apply Vagrancy Law

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Chicago—(CPA)—A promise to make bums out of high-hat gangsters now is being given this city by its new commissioner of police, John H. Alcock.

He would perform this trick by the simple expedient of applying an old vagrancy law that has gone unused these many years of gang trouble. Once caught, the hoodlum would be forced to show a visible way to criminal charges. Unable to reveal his occupation, he would become in the eyes of the law, an ordinary bum.

That at least is the reasoning of the commissioner of police. To apply it he has named one of his trusted captains to head a vagrancy detail and selected a department attorney to prepare cases.

"With vigorous application of the vagrancy law, there is little reason why hoodlums should not land in jail," explained Alcock. "Cases can be made airtight and one conviction can follow another until the gangs are harassed into submission. We used to apply the vagrancy statute in years past and it worked then. It can be made to work again."

MIAMI TRIES TEST
Miami tried much the same experiment on Alphonse Capone, who now is a resident of that city. Thus far it hasn't worked in his case. Chicago awaits with interest the attempt to create a new strata of rich bums here.

While concerned with the vagrancy law, the police have let up on their gun-toting crusade. A drive made earlier in the summer netted several gun-carrying gangsters and two of them—"Red" Kisanne and Jack McGurn—machine gunner for Capone—each drew a year's sentence.

This method of procedure, however, has not been followed through and gunmen became bold again.

Thus far the town has seen little change as a result of the fourth police regime in three years. More Coppers are walking beats instead of taking it easy in cars, but the lid is tilted about as far as it has been in recent months.

The commissioner, however, has asked his captains to tell what they know about gang connections with their men and when the written replies to his letter are received July 20, the basis is expected to be laid for some trials involving ousters of officers. Commanding officials, unaware of criminal hook-ups, are expected to come under suspicion.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Two marriage licenses were issued Saturday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: George L. Smith, route 2, Manawa, and Evelyn V. Roberts, route 1, Bear Creek; Harvey Doering and Gretchen Dreissen, Kaukauna.

On Chautauqua Program



The international concert and opera company which will interpret the music of the old masters and the modern period, is shown above. They will appear in Gound's famous opera, "Faust," during the community chautauqua July 20 to 24.

Employees In Full Control Of Plant At Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Ind.—(CP)—In celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of a social-industrial experiment in business management employees of the Columbia Conserve company Friday took over 51 per cent of the stock of this company which last year did \$1,600,000 worth of business.

The 150 employees through their stock ownership were placed in a position whereby they might discharge the company president, William P. Haggood. The president said he would remain at the head of the company only so long as his co-workers desired.

The employees of the company, which manufactures soup, acquired the stock without paying for it. Accumulated profits were used to purchase the stock which was given outright to the employees.

Haggood and his two brothers, Norman and Hutchins, inherited the plant in 1917. They made a contract with their employees as a group for purchase of the business by a retirement of the common stock from profits. This was consummated Friday and eventually the Haggood brothers expected that 100 per cent of the stock will be held by the workers. All workers' stock is held, however, by the employees as a group and no employee can hand down the stock to his heirs.

There are many unusual features in the operation of the plant. For one thing wages are based on the needs of the workers. A married man receives 50 per cent higher wages than a single man and he gets \$2 a week more for each child up to the limit of three children.

A weekly council is held by the employees at which plant policies are discussed. A janitor may criticize a program proposed by the president and upon a vote of the workers the program may be rejected. An employee may only be discharged by a council of his co-workers.

The plant has no "bosses." There are "leaders" who may give directions.

The president is the father of Powers Haggood, whose militant methods while a member of the United Mine Workers brought him into conflict with authorities in Pennsylvania. Norman Haggood, brother of the president, is prominent in magazine editorial work.

GERMAN-AMERICAN AGREEMENT MADE ON FILM PATENTS
Terms to Be Laid Before German Government May Modify New Law

Paris—(CP)—Announcement was made today that a satisfactory basis for settlement of German-American difficulties over sound picture apparatus patents was reached today by Will Hays, the German movie industry and representatives of electrical companies.

A committee was appointed to draft a text incorporating the understanding reached and Mr. Hays and the Germans will leave tonight for Berlin. The object of the trip was said to be to present the agreement of the German government whose new motion picture regulations will be promulgated Monday.

The agreement was said to be satisfactory to American interests. A communication was issued reading: "The conference between German and American electrical and motion picture interests has reached an understanding which it is believed will result in an agreement providing for the complete interchangeability of motion picture sound recording and sound producing apparatus between the interests involved."

"The purpose of the understanding is to aid in the full development of the art and in freeing the industry of any handicap under which it may have labored because of conflicting patent interests."

The agreement will go to the German ministry of the interior and is expected to cause modifications in previous plans of the structure of a new German movie law due to be passed by the Reichstag.

Mr. Hays has been in touch with Ambassador Sackett, and the German conferees have consulted their government.

Together they induced the German government to postpone twice re-enactment of the movie law which, having expired July 1, must be replaced at once.

MUSIC LOVERS TO LIKE CHAUTAUQUA

Five-day Program Will Be Presented on Wilson School Grounds

The community chautauqua, appearing in Appleton under sponsorship of the American legion will appeal to those who enjoy music and drama especially, post officials report. The program lists such musical headliners as the International Concert and Opera company, which will appear on the second day's program, July 21.

The committee in charge of arrangements after a careful observation of all available sites for the tent, has chosen the athletic field of Wilson Junior high school, at the corner of Mason-st and College-ave.

In the afternoon the company will present excerpts from the old masters, Mozart, Verdi, Rossini and others. In contrast to this will be a group of American composers works represented by Victor Herbert, MacDowell and Cadman.

Alexius Baas, head of the company will accompany these selections with an entertaining discussion of music trends and an interpretation of the various motifs.

Mr. Baas will be assisted in the concert by three other voices of exceptional quality and interpretation.

TOWN OF CENTER CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

Two former pastors of St. John Lutheran church, town of Center, will be speakers at special services Sunday morning and afternoon when dedication ceremonies will mark the reopening of the church after decorating. The interior of the church was repainted, the altar and pulpit refitted and many smaller repairs made.

The two pastors who will speak Sunday are the Rev. Gustave Schawe, Waukesha, who was pastor of the church from 1891 to 1909, and the Rev. Walter Haase, Two Rivers, another former pastor. The Rev. Schawe will preach at a morning service at 9:30 and the Rev. Haase will preach at an afternoon service at 2:30.

During the noon hour the ladies of the church will serve a chicken dinner. The Rev. A. Werner is pastor of the congregation.

STAIDL WILL RETURN TO WORK ON MONDAY

Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney, is expected to return to his office Monday after being absent slightly more than two weeks as the result of an operation for appendicitis. The district attorney was stricken suddenly and was forced to submit to an emergency operation. During his absence Oscar J. Schmiegge, assistant district attorney, was in charge of the office.

Kiddies Are Well Pleased With Circus And Tom Mix

"Aw, boy, Eddie, didja see the circus?" "Gee, you missed it. Tom Mix and everything. They had the smallest clown I ever saw. There was one that had a donkey. Every time he'd get on it the donkey would bounce him off. Gosh, that was funny. And there was some clown that had an old automobile that exploded and fell all apart. And some of the clowns had funny big heads and they did all kinds of stuff that would make you laugh. My sides just ached when I got home."

"Oh course, the thing that I liked the best was Tom Mix and his horse. Gosh, I wish my dad would buy me a nice horse like that. I bet I could ride him easy. He isn't one of those balky kind like you see in the movies. And Tom Mix looked just like he did in the pictures when we saw him save that pretty girl from the robbers. And Tony, gee, Eddie, there is a horse. He's all shiny black except his feet, which are white. And pretty? Gee!"

"And boy, kin that boy ride. Gee, he'd go around the track lickety-split without even looking like he was going fast. If I had a horse I don't think I could ride that fast right away."

Oh course there was lots of other horses. And cowboys and swell ladies rode on 'em. In one ring the horses was numbered and they got all mixed up. They made 'em run around fast and each horse got in the right place. The numbers went from 1 to 12. I didn't know before that horses could count.

"And golly, the acrobats. Gee they did everything. Just plain hand springs and stuff like we do wasn't nothin compared to the stuff them guys in the circus kin do. And not only were there men acrobats but there were lady acrobats too. And they would walk on tight ropes and loose ropes. Not only balancing, but dancing and everything."

"There was one guy who walked up ten steps on his head. Oh course, he didn't really walk. He just jumped and all the time he was balancing himself on his head. I wish I could do that. I'm gonna practice it. Maybe some day I kin get a job with a circus."

"You shoulda seen the bears and the seals and the elephants. Kin they ever do tricks. One bear rode on a bicycle that musta been anywhere ten feet high. He could ride it just as good as me or you, even. Bears could do more tricks than my dog, Spot. And the seals. They did stuff like balancing things on the end of their noses and all kinds of other tricks. And the elephants. Gee they musta had a hundred of 'em. They would sit right down on top of a lady or a man who was leading them in their tricks and they wouldn't even hurt them."

"And there was some acrobats that did tricks in the air. Gosh, you jest, hold yer breath when they would go hurtling through the air and catch each other. I was thinkin all the time that one of them would fall."

"The name of this circus was the Self-Floto. They gave two shows in the afternoon and the night. Must been anyway 15,000 people at both shows. I heard one guy say, 'Gee, it was some circus.'"

Free Chicken Lunch Sat. Nite, Kimberly—Mrs. Poppe.

SEEK MAN WHO FAILED TO APPEAR IN COURT

Police Saturday were looking for William Bauhs, 1419 W. Fourth-st., who was to have appeared in municipal court Friday afternoon to answer to charges of drunkenness but failed to do so. Bauhs was arrested about 2:30 Friday morning on W. Lawrence-st by Officer Edward Court. He was taken before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Friday morning but was unable to decide whether to plead guilty or not. Judge Heinemann told him to go home and come back at 2 o'clock with his mind made up. He failed to appear.

Ed. Burke

Formerly With Burke's Service Station and Schlafer Hdwe. Co.

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Featuring: BABE O'CONNORS Blues Singer
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PEGGIE RICHIE Dancer

CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS
AS ONLY TERRACE SERVES THEM

For Reservations, Phone 2747

OFFER FIVE FREE SCHOLARSHIPS TO RURAL STUDENTS

Sorority Would Encourage Farm Girls to Continue Studies at University

The Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary professional home economics sorority at the University of Wisconsin, has offered five \$50 scholarships to 4-H club girls planning to enter as freshmen in the home economics department at the university next fall. The purpose of these scholarships is to aid 4-H club girls who intend to wholly or partially put themselves through school.

Each girl desiring to compete for the five scholarships must write a story on the subject "My 4-H Club Work and My Future." This should be in the applicant's own writing. The following three points should be discussed in the story: What I have done in 4-H Club work; Why I wish to make my future in home economics; reason the scholarship is desired.

Constants should write a letter to Dean J. A. James, college of agriculture, Madison, stating her interest in the scholarship and indicating when the essay will be forwarded. She should enclose photograph of herself with a record of her high school standings. From three to five references also must be included. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of 60 per cent for the story; 20 per cent on personal data and reference reports; and 20 per cent on high school scholastic record. All essays must be in before Aug. 1.

BISHOP AND FAMILY TO DEPART FOR ONTARIO

Bishop and Mrs. Harwood Sturtevant and children will leave Sunday for their cottage on St. Joseph Island, Ontario, where they will spend the remainder of the summer. They expect to remain until Sept. 1, although it is probable that the Bishop will come back occasionally on diocesan business. In the absence of the Rt. Rev. R. H. Weller, bishop of the diocese, who will be in England until Oct. 1, Bishop Sturtevant will transact all business of the Fond du Lac diocese either at his summer camp or in Appleton.

Bishop Sturtevant visited his mother at Delavan on Thursday.

CHURCHES LAY PLANS FOR ANNUAL GATHERING

Plans are being made for the annual gathering of Evangelical and Reformed congregations of the Fox River Valley, held at Pierce Park, in Appleton last year. This year the meeting, which is expected to draw about 1,000 members of both denominations, will be held at the Evangelical Lutheran church at Neenah on July 27.

The program will include a church service in the morning, a picnic dinner, and entertainment in the afternoon. Members of First Reformed and St. John Evangelical churches of this city will attend.

The Rev. E. Kollath of Neenah is pastor of the church entertaining the group.

SEEK ESTIMATES FOR REPAINTING MARKERS

The chamber of commerce community promotion and publicity highway signs advertising Appleton and its industries. The action was the outcome of a meeting of the group in the chamber offices Thursday afternoon when a report on the condition of the signs was read by the special investigation committee.

INVITE BREEDERS TO STATE MEETING

Invitations to the convention and school of the Wisconsin Poultry Breeders' association and Wisconsin Poultry Improvement association have been sent to members throughout the state by the chamber of commerce. The conventions will be held here July 18, 19 and 20. An outline of the tentative program was included in the letters, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary.

SCHMIEGE TO VISIT AT CAMP DOUGLAS

Assemblyman Oscar J. Schmieg will go to Camp Douglas Sunday to attend Governor's day there. Assemblyman Schmieg received an invitation to attend the program at camp from Senator General Ralph Ingersoll. Governor Walter J. Brown will be at camp Sunday to inspect the troops which will march in review.

Open Sewer Bids

The board of public works met at the city hall Friday afternoon. Bids on the Dwyer sewer were opened.

STORY TELLS ABOUT TRIP TO WASHINGTON

The Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer, issue of July 12, carries a complete account of the Outagamie county rural school commencement trip to Washington, D. C. The article was written by E. R. McIntyre, of the editorial staff of the publication, who made the trip with the group. The magazine also carries several pictures of the rural school group in the capital. These photographs were taken by Mr. McIntyre. The article discusses the plans and preparations which preceded the trip.

ROAD COMMITTEE WILL OPEN BIDS

County Body Calls for Prices on Tires, Gasoline, Bridges and Filling Earth

The county highway committee will open bids at a meeting at the courthouse Monday afternoon on tires, gasoline, two bridges and on an earth-filling project.

The committee seeks bids on tires as follows: 2, 30 by 34; 7, 29 by 4.40; 14, 30 by 4.50; 8, 35 by 6; 35, 35 by 8; 5, 40 by 8.

Bids also will be taken on a 10,000 gallon tank car of gasoline of 55-60 gravity.

Two new bridges will be built in the towns of Vandenberg and Maple Creek. Bids are sought by the committee for 55.6 cubic yards of concrete for the Joosten bridge across Apple Creek in the town of Vandenberg and for 150.7 cubic yards of concrete for the Kempf bridge in the town of Maple Creek.

The committee also seeks bids on 1,000 yards of earth filling to be used at the county garage. Bidders are asked to submit prices on loading the dirt on trucks and separate prices on hauling the material to the garage.

If bids are satisfactory the committee probably will award the various contracts Monday.

BOYS REGISTERING FOR ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. CAMP

Plans are nearing completion and registration are coming in for the annual encampment of Y. M. C. A. boys at Onaway island, Aug. 1 to 15, according to officials in charge.

A plan has been advanced whereby the expenses of one week may be taken care of. Any boy who enlists five others who have never attended Onaway will be given one week at camp free. The regular cost is \$7 per week, and on all registrations received before July 20, the price will be only \$13.

Changes at the camp include re-arranging of the dining hall and enlargement to allow for recreation activities there. The store and "bank" also are in the building now. Another Crystal River cruise is planned, as is an overnight hike for every member.

JANSEN IS NAMED TO STATE LEAGUE GROUP

Anton Jansen, president of the village of Little Chute and vice president of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, has been named a member of a special committee of the league which will make a study of street and highway construction financing. Other members of the committee are: E. J. Donnelly, Two Rivers, chairman; Theodore Krosch, Jr., Fox Point; John A. Fleissner, Milwaukee; B. C. Gowen, Wausau; T. C. Dwyer, Green Bay; Paul W. Theil, Fond du Lac; George Sime, Ladysmith; and J. P. Evans, Prairie du Chien. The appointment of this special committee, which was made by George W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids, president of the league, is the result of discussions on the subject at the last convention of the league at Marinette.

BISHOP TO BE GUEST AT CHURCH SERVICE

The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop coadjutor of the Fond du Lac diocese, will be the guest of the Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts, new rector of All Saints Episcopal church, at the Sunday morning service. The bishop will be the presiding officer.

Rev. Utts will preach The Parable of the Sower.

OFFICIALS WILL VISIT STATE COMMISSIONERS

Mayor John Goodland Jr., C. D. Thompson, chairman of the fire and water committee, and George McGowan, chief of the fire department, will spend Monday in Madison. The three officials will consult with members of several state commissions on city problems.

Dance, Mackville Wigwam, Sun.

Chicken Lunch, Good Music, Golden Eagle, Sat. Nite.

Golf Helps Farmer More Than Hoover's Farm Board, Senator Dummer Finds

BY H. I. PHILLIPS
(Copyright, 1930, By The Associated Newspapers.)

"What do you think of the unemployment situation?" demanded Representative Dummer as he rumbled across country in Senator Dummer's motorcycle side-car.

"I blame it on those miniature or so-called Florida golf links and public shacking fields," replied the Senator with conviction. "They're springing up all over the United States. A few more of them and there won't be anybody left at work."

"I've noticed 'em," admitted Dummer. "They dot the countryside."

"A few years ago the chief fear of a corner property owner was that the fellow across the street would sell his place for a gasoline filling station. Today the big danger is that it will be sold as a tabloid golf course."

DEMI-TASSE LINKS EVERYWHERE

"What's the idea of this craze?" asked Dummer.

"It all started in Florida," explained the Senator. "Some property owner with an inventive mind designed an eighteen-hole course that could be built on a corner lot. It included water holes, traps and everything. A putter or niblick could be used but the public leaped at the idea. This spring the entire country began building these demi-tasse courses."

"It shows how golf has captured the public fancy," said Dummer.

"I'll say so," went on Senator Dummer. "Ten years ago most people thought of golf as a form of loafing, devised to keep middle-aged men from going to seed too abruptly. Fifteen years ago crowds turned to look at a man who walked down the street in short pants carrying a golf bag. Today golf is the national game."

SHACKING PLACES DEFINED

"What do you mean by shacking places?" asked Dummer.

"You get denser by the hour," complained the Senator. "Listen, and I'll try to make it clear to your befuddled intellect. When a man wants to take up golf, or perfect his game after taking it up, he like to find a place to go and swat balls around. This is called shacking. Heretofore a man had to go to some golf links to get this practice, but this spring and summer has seen the country swept by public shacking places. Some smart farmer whose crops were not any too promising, nailed up a sign, 'Public Golf practice field. Drive in,' and his idea was such a success that they have now become almost as thick along the roadside as all hot-dog stands and gasoline stations."

"I remember seeing some of them, now," said Dummer. "I saw a lot of nutty acting fellows in an open field making funny motions, but I thought it was a new way of exterminating the Japanese beetle or something."

"You can't drive three miles on any main highway without seeing a half dozen of them," said the Senator.

CADDIES NEED PROTECTION

"The public seems to be really taking to them, then?" asked Dummer.

"It's amazing," insisted the Senator. "Every open field is full of men driving golf balls in divers directions and shelling cattle, chickens and other barnyard stock with one-shocking balls at one time that the caddies carry wire netting shields and face masks. Judging from the number of tourist cars parked in these fields, I should judge that nobody started out on a motor trip these days without a set of clubs in the old bus."

"It gives the tourist a chance to set out and stretch his limbs," suggested Dummer.

"That's it, exactly. Instead of getting out yawning and yawning around the hot dog stand a couple of times, the tourist now has a right at one of these public golf fields and get a good workout. I predict that the smart auto models of 1931 will include a set of golf clubs as regulation equipment."

"It must break the monotony of a long trip," agreed Dummer.

EXPANSION IN SIGHT

"That's the point. The wise owner of country acreage is not only opening up these golf practice fields but putting in a refreshment stand and gas station as well. He may presently install a horseshoe pitching field, tennis courts and cabins for overnight stops, making the old farm a sort of tourists' athletic camp."

"Ain't these public shacking fields dangerous?" asked Dummer.

"Not if you stand back of the fellows doing the shacking," said the Senator. "But I'd hate to be out there with the caddies in the line of fire. You never realize what poor golfing material we have in America until you watch a field of beginners try to knock that little white ball in a fairly definite direction."

"Do they give instructions at these shacking places?"

"Some of them do. But the trouble with most golfers is that they have taken too many lessons."

"How do you make that out?"

"No two professionals agree on the right way to play the game, and the result as far as the beginner is concerned is chaos. Most of the bad golf seen in this country is due to the player's attempt to play the game the way some teacher wants him to, instead of the way he could do it with the least worry and trouble. I hope and trust that the millions of Americans now dabbling in golf at these public shacking fields and on these tabloid courses won't take too many lessons. If they do they are sunk."

BETTER THAN FARM BOARD AID

"These public fields must have been a great boon to the farmers," suggested Dummer.

"And how!" exclaimed the Senator. "The idea has rescued them where Hoover's Farm Board failed. Where a farmer stood to lose his shirt raising a few acres of tomatoes and turnips, he can now make easy money just letting the public dig up divots."

"He gets his land plowed up in the bargain," said Dummer.

"Plowed is right," snapped Senator Dummer. "The way these golfers-young tourists can dig up a field merely by practice strokes is bewildering. If I had a farm I would admit them free and let them harvest my potatoes with their mauls, niblicks."

"The way the golf craze has spread in this country is dazzling."

Fish Fry Every Friday and Saturday nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

SPECIAL ALL NEXT WEEK!

Beautiful Ivory and Green Enameled

Pudding Pan 15c

With a Dollar Merchandise Purchase

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413 W. College Ave. Phone 1212

Have Sunday Dinner at the NEW GRILL

So pleasing to eat here. Such delicious foods — and served in an appealing manner, clean and neat — quick and courteous. You'll not get tired of eating here. Convenient too — right in the heart of Appleton's activity. Bring the family here tomorrow for Sunday Dinner.

Lunches — Sodas — Sundaes — and Regular Dinners

Special Complete Luncheon 40c
Regular Dinners 50c
Special Sunday Chicken Dinners

New Grill Restaurant

109 E. College Ave. (Across from Woolworths)

We offer a share of — \$10,000,000

Associated Gas & Electric Company

Convertible 5%, Gold Debenture, Bonds.

Dated Feb. 1, 1930 Due Feb. 1, 1950

Price, @ market, yielding about 6%

"We consider these bonds as conservative and recommend accordingly."

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FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

BIG INCREASE IN WATER CONSUMPTION

Over 60,360,000 Gallons of Water Treated at Plant During June

There was another marked increase in the amount of water pumped and treated at the water pumping station and fitted with a corresponding month a year ago, according to A. J. Hall, plant superintendent.

Last month 60,360,000 gallons of water were consumed by Appleton residents, while in the same month a year ago, 56,170,000 gallons were consumed. The Diesel oil engines last month pumped 57,500 gallons, while in June, 1929, they pumped 53,200,000. The oil engines used 4,735 gallons of oil last month, while a year ago they used 4,670 gallons.

The electric auxiliary pumps in June of this year pumped 24,000,000 gallons of water while a year ago in June they pumped 22,800,000 gallons. A total of 1,500,000 gallons of water were used last month, while a year ago in June 1,500,000 gallons were used.

The amount of wash water used for domestic purposes represents 24 per cent of the total amount pumped. In June 1930, while last year it represented 23 per cent, according to Mr. Hall.

SMITH WILL GO TO BARBER'S MEETING

W. E. Smith, vice president of the Appleton Barber's union, will go to La Crosse Monday to attend the state convention of the Wisconsin United Master Barbers. Mr. Smith is the delegate from the local union. About 1,000 barbers are expected to attend the meeting, including visitors from Iowa and Minnesota. Addresses on topical subjects besides a group of entertainment features will comprise the two-day program, according to Louis Holzhauser, Milwaukee, president. Other officers of the state group are: Charles W. Stoddard, La Crosse, secretary; H. J. Gehman, Racine, treasurer; John F. Funkel, Madison, William P. Pultz, Racine, Walter L. Day, Monroe, D. J. McCormick, Wausau, Walter P. Wagner, La Crosse and Harold Lytle, Green Bay, vice presidents.

BUILDINGS ON FEDERAL SITE NEARLY RAZED

The buildings on the site of the proposed post office are in the last stages of razing at the present time. The large building, one time a hospital, and later used by a dairy company, has been dismantled and is almost leveled by the owner, J. Amend.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Friday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Dr. H. J. Ladner, 1712 N. Dwyer, residence, cost \$5,500; Julius Krause, 515 S. Weimar, residence, cost \$1,000.

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FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

Painted Daisy Valuable Plant For Hardy Border

The painted daisy or pyrethrum is one of the indispensable plants for the hardy border or hardy garden. Admirable for cutting with its fine stems and lasting flowers, it also has handsome fernlike foliage that requires no other greenery with a bouquet. It is one of the easiest of all perennials to grow and a packet of seed will give a fine supply in short order. It should be planted now.

The type is pale pink. Through cultivation and selection a fine range from rich deep crimson, pure roses, and clear whites have been developed with full double and anemone flowered types.

The chief requisite of the pyrethrum is drainage. It is sensitive to moisture and for this reason many gardeners cut the plant off after its blooming season, exposing the clump to the sun and air. If the heavy foliage is allowed to remain on old clumps and there happens to be a wet spell, they are likely to rot.

There are a number of failed types likely to appear in any batch of seedlings so the best practice is now to sow a liberal supply of seed, transplant them into rows, the plants two to three inches apart and allow seedlings to remain in this nursery row until they bloom; when the best colors may be selected for the garden and the less desirable may be discarded.

When desirable forms are raised from seed they can be propagated readily by digging the clump when it is two or three years old, pulling the crowns apart and replanting them, each crown starting a fresh clump. English growers have scores of named varieties thus propagated but American gardeners prefer to raise them from seed and select the types they like.

Blocking with the tall bearded irises, and oriental poppies and lasting until the delphiniums come into bloom they make one of the showiest masses in the garden. You can't have too many of them. Sow pyrethrum seed now. It germinates freely and quickly. Transplant as soon as the true leaves develop and it will take care of itself for the rest of the summer. The dark types are rarest and all should be saved for propagation. These do not come true from seed.

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For Tom Thumb Golf is sport of the finest kind, with every one of the 18 holes physically different, and a golf reason for every shot.

Tom Thumb Golf is not a make-shift or a substitute—it is the real thing in miniature form.

If you putt well on a Tom Thumb patented green — for the base of which cotton seed hulls are used — you will be able to putt just as well on your Country Club Greens.

Tom Thumb greens look like grass — feel like grass, and play like grass.

We furnish clubs and balls and you play in your ordinary street clothes.

If you would have all the thrills which only golf can give, stop in for an exciting and invigorating round on the Tom Thumb Course. Until 6 P. M. 25c for 18 holes — evenings 35c for first 13 holes, 25c each additional round.

Meet all of your friends at our Tom Thumb Course. They'll be there!

18 HOLES

LOCATED AT

Corner Superior and Franklin Streets

25c

UP TO 6:00 P. M.

35c

First Round

25c

Each Additional Round

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

MENU

SUNDAY, JULY 13th, 1930

Anchovies Aux Olives
Celery Hearts or Queen Olives
Cream of Chicken African
Roast Young Fowl, Stuffed Giblet
Roast Young Fowl

75c

Stuffed Giblet Sauce
½ Spring Chicken Fried with Bacon
Chicken Fricassee Petit Poie
(Burt's Special) — Broiled Beef Tenderloin with Mushrooms
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus
Snowflake or Scalloped Potatoes
Creamed Corn
Burt's Salad French Dressing
Raspberry Short Cake or Butter Scotch Sundae
Coffee, Tea, Iced Tea, Milk

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Andrew Theodore as our chef. Mr. Theodore formerly was with the Marquette Hotel.

THE NEW BURT'S RESTAURANT

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Illinois Vote Fund Senate Inquiry To Open Monday

LARGE NUMBER OF WITNESSES WILL TESTIFY

Nye Prepares to Consider McCormick Expenditures During Primary

Chicago—(P)—The senate campaign funds committee now is ready to open the door to expenditures of candidates in Illinois' senatorial primary last April.

The committee, headed by Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, begins Monday a public inquiry into the desire to learn whether the Republican nomination of Ruth Hanna McCormick cost any more than the \$252,500 she reported spending herself. A great many witnesses have been subpoenaed.

It is the second time in four years that an Illinois senatorial campaign has gone under the scrutiny of a senate investigation. In 1932 a similar senate committee came to Chicago to inquire into the campaign of Frank L. Smith against Senator William McKinley which led to the senate's refusal to seat Smith.

Numerous business men, politicians and other persons thought to have pertinent information have been summoned. Until the subpoenas are served the names are kept secret but among those upon whom service has been made are Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune; W. R. James, president of the Chicago West Parks board; Christian Paschen, Chicago building commissioner; Miss Naomi McAllister, superintendent of the civic league, and Vincent Ferrara, treasurer of the Italo-American association.

The expenditures of \$252,500 set forth by Mrs. McCormick in winning the senatorial election were wholly from her own funds.

FACTORY HAND WITNESS IN EXTORTION HEARING

Chicago—(P)—Harry Robinson, 27, factory hand from Keokuk, Iowa, took the stand as a state witness today in the trial of Police Sgt. William Begley, who is charged with extortion of \$500 from Jean Hassever, slain cabinet maker. Robinson had been involved with Begley but turned state's evidence.

Robinson told of his associations with Begley who is alleged to have sold Hassever stock in a supposed counterfeiting machine and then pressed the cabinet maker for money to "fix" the case when federal men were supposed to have gotten on the trail.

CHURCH TO CONTINUE PREACHING SERVICES

Regular preaching services will be held at Memorial Presbyterian church at 10 o'clock every Sunday morning during the summer, although there will be no Sunday evening services.

The Rev. R. A. Garrison will take his vacation in August, but will be close enough to his parish to be of service if called upon. On Aug. 3 the Rev. A. F. Perkins of Wausau, field man for the Winnebago Presbyterian, will preach, and on Aug. 10 and 17 Dr. J. R. Denyes will be in charge of the Sunday services.

FARMER BLINDED BY PRODUCTION, CLAIM

Madison—(P)—The farmer has permitted the urge for production to blind him to the essential equation of profit. J. P. Rordorff, Madison, a director of the Holstein-Friesian association of America, said in an address here today before visitors to the Farm Fairs Field day.

The event was fostered by the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture.

"It remains for the third generation to be the financing generation in agriculture," Mr. Rordorff said, in pointing out that the farmer has contributed notably to supply the world with its food but has failed to regard the financial end of his work.

Coste Primes Plane for Atlantic Flight Record



Capt. Dieudonne Coste, (right), famous French flier, and his mechanic, Maurice Bellonte, hope to take off from Le Bourget field, near Paris, on a trans-Atlantic flight to New York. Their plane, The Question Mark, is shown above.

EDUCATION BOARD HIRES EXPERT FOR CRIPPLED SCHOOL

Miss Jane Holt, Experienced Physiotherapist, to Arrive Next Week

Miss Jane Holt, an experienced physiotherapist, was engaged by the board of education when it met at the Crippled Children school Friday evening. Miss Holt, who will have charge of all physiotherapy work at the Crippled Children school, is a graduate of the Sargent school of expression of Boston University, and took her physiotherapy training at a summer session of Harvard university. She had three years of experience in the private offices of orthopedic surgeons in Providence, R. I. and spent 15 months in the physiotherapy department of the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn. She will arrive some time next week.

The use of a room in the Lincoln school building 10 days a month was granted the Greek colony of Appleton so that the Latin and Greek may be taught the Greek children of Appleton, Mrs. George Katsoulas is the instigator of the project.

The contract for painting at the high school was granted to William Nehls. The work will cost \$632. The board decided to fasten the floor boards in the lower hall of the high school with screws, to eliminate creaking, and to line the gutters at the Franklin school with asphalt to prevent leaking.

DIPLOMAT'S WIDOW DIES

Paris—(P)—Mrs. Frances Clara Osborn, widow of the American diplomat, William McKinley Osborn, died suddenly Tuesday.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	74	74
Denver	68	83
Duluth	62	72
Galveston	78	80
Kansas City	82	100
Madison	68	80
St. Paul	78	80
Seattle	60	80
Washington	70	84
Winnipeg	68	84

Wisconsin Weather
Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; cooler in extreme west corner; cloudy; cooler in south and central portion.

General Weather
A low pressure disturbance is centered this morning over Minnesota, causing showers and thunderstorms over the upper Mississippi; and Missouri Valley and over the upper lakes region. This "low" is followed by a high pressure area over the north Rocky Mountain states, with marked falls in temperature over this whole region and the upper Missouri Valley. Temperatures are still high over the middle west, with over 100 degrees reported from sections of Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota and Nebraska. Showers and thunderstorms are expected in this section this afternoon or tonight, followed by generally fair Sunday.

Lupin Regal Member Of Garden--When It Grows

The lupin is truly a regal member of the garden--when it will consent to grow. The perennial forms when well grown are magnificent subjects and favorite associates in picture gardens of the iris. However, it has proved the despair of many gardeners, and there have been many conflicting directions as to its growth, some declaring it needed an acid soil and others lime soil. As a matter of fact the garden lupin, *Lupinus polyphylus* is not particular as to soil so long as it is reasonably rich, but what it does demand and what gardeners in many portions of the country cannot give it is cool moist air.

ACT TO SHORTEN TRIAL IN YOUNGSTOWN MERGER

Youngstown, Ohio—(P)—Attorneys battling over legality of the sale of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company to the Bethlehem Steel corporation today took advantage of the weekend adjournment of court to plan shortening of the hearing by two or three days.

CONDUCT FUNERAL OF CARDINAL VANNUTELLI

Vatican City—(P)—The funeral of Vincenzo Cardinal Vannutelli was held this forenoon in the church of St. Ignatius in the presence of the cardinals of the curia.

Cardinal Granito Pignatelli di Belmonte, new dean of the Sacred college, imparted the papal benediction at conclusions of the solemn ceremony.

\$1,000,000 DAMAGE AS PARIS STORE BURNS

Paris—(P)—Three firemen were injured last night in fighting one of the biggest fires in the city in recent years. A large boulevard department store, Novelties Galleries, was destroyed in the blaze which spread with such rapidity that all the firemen in the city could not extinguish it. Damage was estimated at about \$1,000,000 origin was undetermined.

WANTS TO SHOOT MATE WHO FORCED HER TO BE COOK

Kansas City, Kas.—(P)—It was 100 degrees in the shade and something more than that in the kitchen when two deputy sheriffs found a gray-haired woman at rest on a porch.

SPONGE SQUAD SHOOT MAN, SEIZES STILL

Alcohol Plant Worth \$25,000 Confiscated in New London Raid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

October when several federal men confiscated a mammoth 1,000 gallon still on the old Vanden Berg farm on the French-nd between Appleton and Kimberly.

Federal officers reported the still to be the largest they had ever seized, the capacity being 1,500 gallons. A smaller still for testing the finished product also was seized as well as 40,000 gallons of mash, three 500 gallon tanks of alcohol, a 75 horsepower steam boiler, an immense oil burner, two hundred 100 pound bags of sugar, 100 pounds of yeast, and other materials for making alcohol.

Six of the mash vats, each of which had a capacity of 5,000 gallons, were located in the basement of the barn, and two were on the main floor. The mammoth still was hung from the rafters on the main floor, and was mounted on a concrete foundation. The small test still was also on the main floor of the barn.

The three large tanks of the finished product were found on the main floor. One of them was being filled as the federal agents entered the barn. The plant was in full operation at the time, it is reported.

DESTROY EQUIPMENT

Two large columns and two immense cooling vats, numerous containers, copper tubing, valves, and other equipment also was destroyed.

The plant was equipped with an elaborate alcohol testing system, similar to those used in chemical research laboratories. It consisted of glass test tubes, thermometers, specific gravity computer, flasks, stirring rods, and other equipment.

The alcohol and mash was dumped into a field adjacent to the barn, and the sugar, yeast and other products were destroyed. The boiler and heating system also was wrecked with sledge hammers and axes.

BODIES OF 3 SISTERS RECOVERED FROM LAKE

Manistich, Mich.—(P)—The bodies of three girls, Mrs. Lawrence Grenier, 16, and her sisters, Genevieve Laberty, 13, and Lena, 11, were found in Lake Macdonald near here yesterday after searching parties were looking for them in the belief they had been abducted.

WAR LORDS PLANNING TO FORM OWN GOVERNMENT

Shanghai—(P)—Reports tonight said an independent government at Peking is planned soon by Northern Alliance war lords.

KENOSHA POOL ROOM OPERATOR KILLS SELF

Kenosha—(P)—The first suicide in Wisconsin in many years blamed on business depression was that of John Popem, 45, pool room operator here, today. He had tried unsuccessfully for several days to borrow a revolver with which to kill himself, saying business was poor. His body was found hanging in the basement of a barber shop near his pool room.

SELL VISITS STATE FARMS AT MADISON

Gus Sell, county agent, went to Madison Saturday to attend farmers visiting day at the agricultural department's experimental farms here. Farmers were to be taken on inspection tours of the various state fields where guides would explain the work that was being done to produce better strains of grains and hays.

HOOVER IS ARDENT FISHERMAN; LIKES TO TRY "HUNCHES"

Friends of President Say He Has "Knack" for Knowing Best Places

Washington—(P)—Even the lure of the medicine ball is not so strong for President Hoover as the angler's call to cool streams where trout leap.

Since he was a small boy, the President has followed the way of fish, and waters in many parts of the world have held hooks dropped by this cosmopolitan Isak Walton.

At other times he will linger at a place initially uninviting, studying to learn what kind of bait may prove most enticing. He watches insects about the water in the hope that he will find the food most relished by the trout. The fly selected often resembles in color and size of these insects.

Sometimes it is a royal coachman, and again, a brown hackle. The black king, yellow may, and grizzly king also have proved good bait.

On dark days, other factors being equal, he may select a bright fly to tempt trout that show no interest in drab "food."

The President never uses a big casting rod, preferring the spotting chance which a light fly rod gives the fish. The rod ordinarily employed by him both in trout and bass fishing is seven and one-half feet long, and very light. He also uses a 3-foot casting rod, a few ounces heavier.

Mr. Hoover has no difficulty in reaching the water spots sought, as he is adept at casting a long line. In maneuvering for trout he always fishes upstream if the weather is not too windy.

What the well-dressed fisherman should wear seems of little interest to the President.

He is all set so far as sartorial equipment is concerned when he steps into a pair of rubber hip-boots. Any old hat will do if it fits, and he makes no fuss over the rest of his wardrobe.

A tireless walker, he often travels far and wide in the two or slightly more, hours that he usually allots to a "fishing day" at his camp.

President Hoover likes fishing of all kinds not only because the sport itself appeals to him, but also because it affords him complete relaxation.

Fishing is good for the soul of man, says the President. His blessings include not only Edgar Guest's "wash of the soul" with pure air, but they also include discipline in the equality of men, meekness and inspiration before the words of nature, charity and patience toward tackle makers and the fish, a mockery of profits and conceits, a quieting of hate and a hushing of ambition.

BOBBY JONES SHOOTS 68 TO LEAD TOURNEY

Takes Sensational Lead Away from Horton Smith; Hagen Blows Up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

shoulder of the green, 13 feet off the green. His chip was two feet short. His putt was easy. The last two holes cut his margin on par to one. Par in 455 344 434-36-72.

BEATS OWN RECORD

Bobby's 68 was the greatest round he has ever recorded in the American Open championship, and only the third time he has broken 70 in ten years of competition in this event. He shot two 69's last year, one at the start, and the other in the playoff.

His famous putter, "Calamity Jane," never was working more brilliantly.

The champion had no less than 11 single putts green, the longest putt being about 25 feet. On all but three holes, the first and last two, Bobby was putting for birdies.

Johnny Goodman turned in par 73 for his morning round, getting three birdies on the outward trip and two coming in. His card: Out 543 454 344-36, in 455 254 335-36-72.

Charles Lacey, first of the leading group to finish, completed his rally with a 35 on the inward nine to help offset his disastrous start. He had 77 and a total of 221 for 54 holes.

Mac Smith made the turn in 37 and was five strokes behind Jones.

Hagen, with a costly six on the ninth, virtually put himself out of the running. On that hole he took three putts from within eight feet after a poor approach.

Tommy Horton, "Black Scott," was four strokes behind Jones at the turn of the third round, with 181 for 45 holes.

Craig Wood, the long hitting New Yorker, shot himself a par 72 for one of the best rounds of the day, and a total of 220.

George Von Elm, the former amateur champion, shot his best round of the two tournaments, 72, for a 5-hole total of 227, far out of the running.

Von Elm out 442 645 444-37, in 455 344 434-36-73-227.

APPLETON POSTAL WORKERS TO MEET BAY POSTAL NINE

The Appleton postoffice will send a baseball team to Green Bay Sunday afternoon to meet a nine from the Green Bay postoffice in a game that will decide the championship. The game is scheduled on the diamond at Bay beach, the municipal resort on Green Bay.

STIFF SENTENCES FOR QUARTET OF ROBBERS

Milwaukee—(P)—Four men who slugged and robbed Max Altman here recently, were given heavy prison sentences today by Municipal Judge George A. Shaugnessy after their cases had been reopened for hearing of adverse evidence. They pleaded guilty.

Jerome Frazee, 19, paroled convict from Michigan, was sentenced to 20 years in state prison for robbery. He was charged with striking Altman over the head with an iron bar. Altman is still in serious condition.

Sentences of from 12 to 25 years were given John Saginski, 24; John Miller, 27, and Jefferson Numert, 26, all of Milwaukee, his partners in the robbery.

THIS HOT WEATHER SURE RAISES CORN

Monmouth, Ill.—(P)—The hot sun may be a trial to man and livestock but it is good for corn. One farmer near here reported his corn grew a foot in two hot days of this week. Seven farmers working in oats fields here reported their crops were up to the knees in water.

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heiss, 218 E. Harding-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Breitrick, 745 W. Prospect-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

FLIES TO CAMP

Camp Douglas—(P)—Arriving by airplane, Maj. Gen. William G. Everson, chief of the militia bureau, war department, was given a salute of 13 guns when he landed near here yesterday to inspect the National guard camp.

DEATHS

GARRET SMITH
Garret Smith, 81, former resident of Black Creek, died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Mamie Robins, in Bloomington, Ill., Friday noon.

The body will arrive in Appleton at midnight Saturday and funeral services will be held from the Black Creek Methodist church at 9:15. Burial will be in the Black Creek cemetery, with Rev. Lorenz Knudsen in charge.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Nettie Hines, Bloomington, Ill., and one son, Lester of Oakland, Calif.

GANGSTERS THINK AGITATION WILL SOON "BLOW OVER"

Believe Ties Between Gangdom and Politics Too Strong

BY BRUCE CATTON
Chicago —The boys who control the Chicago gangs are lying low — cautious, but not particularly worried. While civic organizations, newspapers and public officials are uniting enthusiastically to give Chicago the greatest clean-up campaign it ever had, gangland is confident that "everything will blow over" before long.

There have been other clean-up drives in Chicago and not one has been permanent. To be sure, the city today is aroused as never before. It is giving every indication of being in dead earnest at last. But the gangsters remember the past and are quietly waiting.

PROTECTED
Their confidence may be justified. The chance that a real house-cleaning will result from the present turmoil is small. There are too many things in the way. The inviolable ties that bind gangland and politics together are too strong to be cut overnight; and until they are cut, Chicago's gangs will continue as they have in the past—bold, defiant and insolent.

Right now the big shots have either gone out of town or have dropped into hiding.

But the quiet is only temporary. Gangland is waiting for things to blow over. The friends who have satisfied it in the past still have the political power they always had.

Here is the way one man in touch with underworld conditions expresses it:

"The boys are lying low right now waiting to see how the police captains are going to be shifted around. As soon as the shakeup is over, they'll know where they stand and go ahead again."

HAVE "CONNECTIONS"
The big point to bear in mind is just this: Chicago has gangs and these gangs are powerful and unbroken, simply because the gang leaders have close, profitable connections with the city's political overlords. The man who runs a speakeasy, the man who makes and delivers beer, the man who is in any sort of racket—all have these "connections."

Here is a case in point. Not long ago a certain patrolman—a red-headed cop with an Irish name—was assigned to a beat in one of the city's negro wards. This patrolman discovered that his district was full of small gambling houses and began running them.

One day he happened to enter a gambling joint owned by a black woman who was a friend of a Chicago alderman. This woman followed the officer to the police station, poured a shower of profane abuse on him there, boasted of her political connections and announced loudly that she would have him removed from the force.

The next day the officer was ordered to appear before the police trial board to answer a set of trumped-up charges. It just happened that a civic-spirited lawyer heard of the case, volunteered his services and threatened to make such a vigorous defense that the charges were dropped; but if this had not happened the patrolman probably would have lost his job.

That is just a sample. It is the sort of thing that happens over and over again. It is a small-scale illustration of the thing that keeps gangsters out of jail.

SWING ELECTIONS
Another problem arises from the fact that political control of Chicago shifts back and forth between the two parties. Mayor Thompson is a Republican; his predecessor, the late Mayor Dever, was a Democrat. Neither party has anything approaching a permanent grip on the city.

As a result, the gangs come pretty close to holding the balance of power. They ally themselves with one party, or with one faction in one party; if that party or faction tightens up on them, they shift to the other side. In New York City, by contrast, one party—Tammany Hall—has things its own way. The result is that the gangs in New York can be and are controlled—as much as gangs can be.

You could sum it up by saying that in New York the politicians control the gangs, while in Chicago the gangs control the politicians.

RIVALRIES BEGIN

There is still another complication—arising, oddly enough, out of the fact that Pennsylvania, a year ago last winter, put Al Capone in prison for a year.

At that time Chicago's gangs were enjoying an era of comparative peace. The booze, gambling and vice rackets were working, full tilt, but there was harmony in the air. Murders were relatively few.

Then Capone was jailed. Immediately his Chicago rivals concluded that the time had come for self-expression. One after another they began to "muscle in." The Moran gang, on the North Side, began to extend the scope of its operations. In the west, the O'Donnells did likewise.

But Capone had left his affairs in the hands of his right bower, Jack Guzik. Guzik, according to the gossip of the underworld, is "just as tough as Capone and twice as smart." The challenge was met: very promptly, with the usual gangland weapons in the usual way.

MURDER IS CLIMAX

The muscled retaliated. Scallies and Anselmi, two of Capone's most prized shot-gun artists, were killed. Reprisals were speedy, including the famous St. Valentine's Day massacre. Free and unrestricted killing became the order of the day. The reign of harmony died speedily and the resultant epidemic of shootings continued down to the murder of Alfred Lingio, reporter.

Right now Chicago is more aroused than ever before. The new police commissioner, John Aleck, has given the customary pledges of a

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE

MCGUIRE HAS MADE MANY A FAMILY HURRY IT'S DECISION AS TO WHERE THEY WANTED TO GO FOR THE SUMMER.

©Fountain Fox, 1930

Old-Fashioned Flower Returns To Popularity

An old-fashioned flower that has come back into great popularity and in a wider variety of coloring than previously known is the scabiosa, commonly known through the old-time velvety crimson, black form with white anthers studding its head as mourning bride. The anthers spotted over the flower head also gave rise to another common name, pincushion flower. The obtusate name, scabiosa, ugly though it be, is becoming more commonly used for this plant.

It is one of the ideal annuals for cutting because of its long, stiff stems and because of the beautiful variety of soft coloring it now offers.

CHILDREN AT SCHOOL OF CREATIVE ARTS

Educators Watch With Interest Experiment at Madison

MADISON—(P)—Educators of children are focusing attention to an experiment being conducted here this summer by the University of Wisconsin professors. It is the School of Creative Arts for Children, and it aims to demonstrate applied methods of teaching in the field of self-expression.

A group of 80 Madison boys and girls, varying from fifth grade pupils to those through high school, are enrolled in the course, being held at the Wisconsin high school. The session is six-weeks long, and according to Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the music school, who is directing the course, development of originality and creativeness among the pupils is being stressed by the faculty.

"Emphasis is placed on creative expression activity," he says. "The children, therefore, are allowed the greatest possible freedom, and as director, I prevent over-teaching, as it is our belief that as a result of this freedom the encouragement to display initiative and self-expression will develop the personality and character of the child."

Piano classes for beginners in orchestral work, and instruction on string, brass, and wood-wind instruments is being offered. Creative music courses taught include singing, rhythmic expression, interpretive dancing, melody writing and simple harmonization. For dramatically-minded youngsters, plays for the real stage and marionette performance are being written as well as the actual presentation.

Prof. Gordon explains each child is watched carefully, in order that any manifestation of aptitude or ability may be seized upon immediately as a point of departure for the special development of the child. Some pupils write poetry, others compose music and score it for the string quartet or orchestra, while still others paint and aid in publication of the school paper, "The Creative Chronicle."

Discipline is held to a minimum, the director, said, because it is felt that only children interested in some creative work have enrolled for the course.

Prof. Gordon reports daily visits from educators interested in the workings of the school. They report, he explains, that they plan to initiate a similar summer program in their home cities.

relentless war on the gangs. State's Attorney Swanson is planning to establish a downtown office where all investigating agencies—his own, headed by the famous Pat Roche, the "secret eye" of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the police—can work in unison, co-ordinating their efforts.

But it is very, very hard to be optimistic about the clean-up efforts. The longer one looks at the situation here the harder it gets. The evil is too deeply entrenched.

Special Chicken Dinner, Sun., 75c. Junction Hotel.

"OLD IRONSIDES" SOON WILL LEAVE BOSTON NAVY YARD

Long Tour for Frigate Constitution Is in Prospect, It Appears

Boston—(P)—For the first time in 33 years, the famous old frigate Constitution, soon will leave the Boston navy yard.

It will be a sleek, stalwart craft that will dig its stern old bow into the waves it pierced generations ago when it roamed the sea in disdain of any foe.

School children's contributions have aided materially in making possible the transformation of the historic "Old Ironsides" into a seaworthy craft.

She will be taken to the dry dock at South Boston, where cranes will lift and set in place on her decks the huge masts belonging to the ship.

Within a year the Constitution is expected to be ready to sail on a tour of the nation's leading ports. Lieut. John A. Lord, last of the United States navy's wooden ship constructors, believes the frigate will be ready for public display by that time.

Its crew will contain a nucleus of men familiar with the craft, and handling of square rigged ships. But "Old Ironsides" will not sail under her own power as in the olden days. Instead she will be towed by a naval tug or a mine sweeper.

Old fittings, even whale oil lamps, will be used by the modern crew.

The transformation of Old Ironsides is going forward swiftly, so rapidly that changes in its appearance can be noted from week to week.

Panelled cabins, fore and aft, are taking form on her gun decks, duplicates of the rooms in which commodores and even ambassadors traveled in state years ago. Lieut. Lord's research unearthed an old sketch showing the original construction of the after-cabin and from this he has worked out his plans.

The after-cabin will have an "umbrella skylight," unique in modern marine architecture.

The gun ports await the installment of the old artillery.

Old Ironsides is 294 feet long

Our Week-end Special

DARK SECRET

Do you remember the pudding Mother used to make and called it just that? Dates and nuts and in this case Luick ice cream—that's what it is and you'll like it. Phone your dealer.

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SPEED

7-12

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INTERIM COMMITTEE TO MEET AT LAKE RESORT

MADISON—(P)—A spot in the wilderness of Northern Wisconsin will be the scene of the next meeting of the legislative interim committee investigating campaign expenditures.

The committee will meet at a lake resort near Cable, Wis., in Bayfield, on Sunday and Monday. An executive session will be held at which no witnesses will be heard.

Opinion has been expressed that the committee will devote its time at Cable to make preliminary drafts of a bill to be offered the next legislature for a revision of the state corrupt practices act.

Since its creation, the committee has taken testimony from many present and former state officers and

and has a beam of 45 feet. Fully manned, she carries 450 men. Her masts will tower 156 feet from the load water line to the main truck.

Do You Know

That good, clean, well graded sand and gravel are as essential for making concrete as is good cement?

Bank run and unwashed sand and gravel cannot be relied upon, and its use is not permitted in State Highways, Bridges and Structures.

Well graded Barton Washed Sand and Gravel are most economical in the long run, and can be obtained by calling any dealer.

NORTHERN GRAVEL COMPANY

West Bend, Wisconsin Telephone West Bend 333

Member National Sand and Gravel Association

"Personal Service"

She Can Look at the Past With Undimmed Heart

When death comes, the demands put upon a modern funeral service such as Wichmann's do not stop with adequate attention to the departed one. Rather, those left behind must be taken into careful consideration. When the first pangs of grief have passed, they should be able to look at the past with eyes clear, heart undimmed.

This is exactly what the Wichmann service endeavors to do. Its complete equipment, its many years of experience, its reasonableness of price, its 24 hours availability and its common-sense sympathy all work together toward that end.

We understand.

WICHMANN FUNERAL HOME

FRANKLIN AND ONEIDA STREETS — PHONE 460-R1 APPLETON

START MOVEMENT TO LOWER CHEESE SUPPLY

In view of the reported over-supply of Wisconsin cheese the board of directors of the Appleton Lions club appointed a committee composed of Arthur Winberg, chairman, George Wood, Gus Sell and George Dame to initiate cooperation among merchants to remedy this situation. A suggested plan was that of having merchants carry a small boxed insert in their advertising urging use of Wisconsin cheese.

There will be no noon luncheon meeting Monday, it was also decided, but the Lions and their families will meet for the evening meal at 6:30 at Camp Chicaguan, the Boy Scout camp on Lake Winnebago. All are welcome to go out in the afternoon and enjoy the facilities of the camp, it was said. The camp is located four miles east of Waverly Beach on highway 114, the first road into the lake past the North Shore golf club.

Free Consultation to CHRONIC SUFFERERS

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least; I am helping men and women every day, effecting cures, many times, in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you.

DR. TURBIN

WHO has visited this vicinity for the past 35 years will be again in APPLETON, Monday, July 14, 1930, at the Conway Hotel.

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. every 4th Monday thereafter.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF MEDICAL TREATMENT?

If so, Dr. Turbin's thirty-five years' practical experience assures through his services, excellent medical care.

SICK PEOPLE

Dr. Turbin's advice is FREE to you. If you desire any information regarding your ailment and treatment, you are invited to avail yourself of this FREE offer. Everyone is free to call, as the free consultation does not involve any obligation.

FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS, Dr. Turbin has confined his practice to the treatment of CHRONIC cases of Stomach, Liver, Heart, Kidney, Bladder, Intestinal, and Rectal troubles, Catarrh, Gout, Rheumatism, Varicose Ulcers, Asthma, Anemia, Eczema and Diseases prevalent among women.

EXAMINATION!

To obtain a complete knowledge of any disease and complications having some bearing on treatment, it is necessary to submit to a thorough examination. LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS of the Blood, Urine, and SECRETIONS may be necessary.

If you have been sick for years, whether you have taken treatment or not, CALL AND CONSULT ME.

DOCTOR TURBIN

2401 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Illinois

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
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"AND THE GOBLINS WILL GET YOU"

Perhaps before our Progressive friends throw their abilities into the solution of present-day problems they had better complete the jobs already undertaken and so many of which are in either an unfinished condition or a botched one. The decision of the Milwaukee circuit court concerning the use of the daylight saving plan in that city unearths some history that should not be forgotten. Sometimes it takes years or even a generation to be able to compare fairly a Progressive promise with a Progressive accomplishment.

Let us turn back to the year 1923. Mr. Blaine is governor. The legislature is responsive to his wishes. It could hardly be otherwise because he had pursued in large measure that twin of the old spoils system of appointing legislators to other positions so that when he pressed the little bell they always heard the jingle. The so-called daylight saving plan had appealed to many people as a means of getting a little more out of life in a wholesome recreational way during the summer months by merely turning the clock ahead an hour so that the long summer evenings might be the better enjoyed and men who now quit work at five would be quitting at four while the sun was higher in the heavens.

Mr. Blaine saw in this a plain and dire method of enslavement of the people. It was difficult for others to see it but Mr. Blaine with the almost preternatural vision of the owl that sees through the darkness and the compass that points through the fogs, saw a plot and it was a plot to make the farmers vassals and the workers serfs. Of course they weren't to work any longer hours nor was the system of vassalage really exposed, but somehow or other the daylight saving plan was singled out as a devilish sort of thing which must be stamped underfoot. So Mr. Blaine elected himself as the modern David who had no fear of even an army of Goliaths. How could the people be saved from this fear-some pest? A law must be passed and no time was lost in its writing. It is known as Chapter 244 of the Laws of 1923. But it seems that it isn't a law but rather a sieve or more like a fisherman's net that was never made for holding water.

When it was attempted to use this law to prevent the people of Milwaukee from going onto the daylight saving plan the circuit judge there pointed out that the language employed did not give him any such right for the law does not prevent the people from using the daylight saving plan. So hastily or so carelessly was it drawn that it only provides that "no department of state-government and no county, city, town or village shall employ any other time or adopt any ordinance or order providing for the use of any other than the standard of time," which doesn't affect the people at all but only the municipal departments in the time they must use.

And now Milwaukee is on the daylight saving plan with the exception of the municipal departments which are changing their hours to conform to it, but stubbornly persisting that their departments will start at seven o'clock standard time and they won't permit it to be called eight o'clock daylight saving time which of course is one and the same thing.

How can this daylight saving plan hurt labor? No one has ever answered the question satisfactorily, but Mr. Blaine and his friends gave out the idea that perhaps someone would sneak up behind labor in the dark or the early morning shadows and that somehow or other, although no one knew just how or why or wherefore, Wall street or the "interests" or the "bosses" or the "banshees" that live off in

the swamps had something up their sleeves. It wasn't a bad vote-getter while it lasted and if there is anything of substance to it labor must feel pleasant in the way that it wasn't protected.

Sombody ought to be blamed for this and perhaps during the coming primary campaign coals of fire will be heaped upon the courts because the governor and the legislature back in 1923 didn't know how to write a law to accomplish a purpose.

DOYLE'S FAITH

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author and spiritualist, said before his death: "I expect to talk it all over with Houdini before very long. I view the prospect with perfect equanimity. That is what psychic research does for one." Will Rogers, friend of all the world, remarks that while many laugh at the spiritualists, "they go mighty peaceful and happy."

Perhaps any faith that can soften the fear of death without interfering unduly with life is good, whether it be literally true or not. This much, at least, must be said for spiritualism—that it is founded on a deep instinct animating most of mankind. We are naturally inclined to believe in a life after physical death. We differ mainly in our notions of what kind of life it will be.

There are those who say that all the creeds and philosophies are right—that mental outlook in this life determines the character of the next life for every individual. Thus the Christian will have his heaven, the Mohammedan his paradise, the Buddhist his nirvana, etc. Even the non-believing materialist will be justified in a sense, spending the next stage of existence in complete unconsciousness. This view at least makes for tolerance. And if it is true, nobody has any right to complain.

MOONEY PARDON HEARING

Gov. C. C. Young is the third executive of California to refuse to pardon Thomas J. Mooney who is serving a life sentence for the San Francisco preparedness day bombing in 1916. There was wide public expectation that Mooney's appeal for clemency would this time be granted. In declining to intervene Gov. Young states he has made a most thorough and painstaking investigation of the case and that he is convinced the recommendations of the state pardon board and supreme court, which are against executive action, ought to be followed.

It takes far greater courage to refuse Mooney a pardon than to grant it. While many persons would condemn a pardon it is generally accepted that it would be popular in California, and it would of course have been approved among certain classes throughout the nation. But public reaction and popular clamor are not involved. There is only one thing to consider and that is justice. Regardless of what the others may say or think Gov. Young has given a high exhibition of fidelity to duty as he sees it.

It may be that some day Mooney will be free, but it should be only after the government is thoroughly satisfied from evidence that conviction was in error. A governor must have conscientious regard for his oath of office rather than an ear for popular appeal.

More Truth Than Poetry

THE UNDERSTUDIES
By James J. Montague
The robin's getting stodgy;
He preens himself all day
He hasn't sung since he was young.
And that was back in May.
The oriole is silent
And he has cause indeed:
No time for jazz for one who has
So many mouths to feed.

The wren no longer carols
His ancient little song.
But hunts for food to sate his brood
The summer day along.
The cardinal's ceased from stealing
The other warbler's ails;
He's homing now from bough to bough,
Engaged with family cares.

But still throughout the summer
We hear the hum of bees
And in the dark we sit and hark
To music from the trees;
Where, perched in elm and maple
Safe hidden from our gaze,
Till night is gone, and glows the dawn
The tree toads pipe their lays.

In all the leafy branches
At twilight time they throng
And through the night sing their delight—
A hundred thousand strong.
And while the fire-fly's lantern
From boughs and hedges gleams,
From everywhere they fill the air
With music for our dreams.

REAL IMPORTANCE
It must make a public official rather topky to know that three grand juries are busy finding indictment against him.

A BIT OF REWRITING
Recently in the prize ring it seems to be always foul weather.

BUT IN MODERN STYLE
A new bridge in Vicksburg to cost four million dollars. It must be another bridge of size.

(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

OH DEAR, Oh Dear. Another time-honored tradition passes in the face of modern methods. Down in Indiana a man has discovered that fish worms can be best brought to the surface by driving a steel rod into the ground and connecting it to a light socket. And to think of all the small boys and grown men who have laboriously sipped in the far corner of the garden as they performed the first rite in the ceremony of going fishing. Think of all the youngsters who puzzled at the presence of angie worms on the sidewalk after a heavy rain. It just isn't right.

Gene Tunney Might Read Shakespeare

The British boxing commission refuses to recognize Max Schmeling as heavyweight champion until he beats fainting Phil Scott. Now there is a problem for you. Imagine these guys standing around a ring for ten or fifteen rounds, each waiting for the other fellow to hit him below the equator. Tsk, tsk, what would there be to entertain the one-hour-every-minute who paid perfectly legal money to watch it?

We're Gonna Buy You Some Blinders

Dear Jonah:
It isn't the shortness of the shirt.
It's the up creep.
—Dee Jay Cee

It's Just Our Luck to Live in Appleton

Did you know that big-time critics and writers are calling Earl (Bathtub) Carroll's newest "Vanities" the "Profanities"?

A laundry truck driver is running for the governorship of Texas.

The business of cleaning up politics takes on a serious aspect. Which reminds us that Chicago has a good sized soap industry and a heckuva big lake.

Aw—G'wan!

LONDON—"... a workman of Addiscombe today tied a brick to his neck, filled his pockets and trousers with stones, backed his body with a razor, drank poison and threw himself into a pond... where he was later found dead."

The National Open goes on and on, and the great majority of duffers gaze with avid eyes on the scores being made and contemplate suicide.

You Get That Way Looking at Airplanes, Too

Sunbaths for teeth, now being advocated in some quarters, may be all very well if you don't get your tonsils sunburned.

Maybe He Violated a Parking Ordinance, Once

Al Capone is to go on trial for perjury—humph—perjury—that's a laugh.

Judge Theodore Berg says he is heartily in accord with the drive started in The Wake to have the marriage ceremony changed so that instead of reading "Thi death do you part," it will read, "Thi debt do you part."

Crime conditions in Chicago are better. The Captain of the Guards reports that he saw two policemen blowing whistles and witnessed the covered wagon clanging down a street at a great rate. From force of habit, the Captain stepped on the gas and beat it.

Some time ago I appealed to the dentists, who certainly have every legal right to the title of Doctor—to show a good example to all other near-doctors by voluntarily relinquishing the trade use of the title. I am proud to say that a number of leading men of the dental profession sanctioned the idea and assured me that the title has little or no trade value for a dentist. But the majority of dentists who commented at all about it were indignant. I venture to prophesy that the dentist will become a real doctor before many years, practicing in his special field. He should be trained as a regular doctor right now, for certainly he assumes the responsibilities and enjoys the same rights the physician does.

As an instance of the evil that comes from the careless American custom of granting to anybody and everybody the trademark "Doctor," listen to this:

Dear Mr. Brady:
After 12 days of orange juice diet and then a starchless diet I had lost 20 pounds AND my health. I went to a man known as Dr. —. I thought he was an "M. D." because he calls himself "Doctor." I formerly weighed 115 pounds... sleeping powders... gas... pins and needles... temperature afternoons... sweat at night.

This so-called "Doctor" —... my nerves all shot to pieces... come to my rescue....

Just one of many victims of a fake "Doctor" exploited by certain unprincipled interests.

As things are now, one must be on guard whenever anybody purporting to be a "Doctor" appears on the scene.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What's the Hurry?
Newspaper item tells how the president of a big business proposition (not Andy) underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils on a Thursday, and the funeral services were held on the following Sunday afternoon. (S. O. A.)

Answer—Well, maybe the man's time was so valuable that he couldn't afford to mess around with diathermy extirpation. The reactionaries still dwell on that point of superiority for the old-fashioned way—quick results.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, July 15, 1910

Company G left that morning for its annual encampment with Capt. Hugh E. Fomeroy in charge.

A marriage license had been issued to H. Lee Chilson, Appleton, to Miss Martha D. Shuck, Appleton.

H. E. Pearson was a Kaukauna business visitor that day.

Miss Alice Leonhardt had returned from a visit with friends and relatives at Clintonville.

Mrs. Frank Chandler and Mrs. Warren Hinchcliff had returned from a week's visit with Chicago and Milwaukee friends.

W. E. Murphy returned the day before from a business trip to the east and a visit at his former home in New Brunswick.

George Zuckler had left for an extended visit to the western states.

Miss Lyla Zwickler was to leave for Indiana the following Monday to visit college friends at Indianapolis.

Miss Tracy Sandner and her niece, Miss Tracy Herrmann, were expected to start on an extended trip to the Pacific coast the following Monday.

Appleton Maencherhor left that morning for Sheboygan where they were to take part in the annual Seagrove festival of the Eastern and Central Wisconsin Dunes.

TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, July 10, 1920

One of the largest paper mill transactions in the history of Wisconsin was completed the previous afternoon when Lewis A. Alsted, Milwaukee, president of the Combined Locks Paper Company, Combined Locks, purchased the stock in the Lakeside Paper Company of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. O'Connell and Son, Edward, left that morning for New York and two Rivers where they were to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. E. F. Neoyen and Miss Marjorie Krambold were visiting with Ashland relatives and friends.

Dr. C. E. Schmidt left for Wausau and Athens that morning on a several days' automobile trip.

Mark Catlin had returned from a business visit to Hayward.

Miss Orpha Mathews was spending a few weeks with relatives at New Franken.

Mrs. Robert Hench and Miss Josephine Hench had returned from a "week's" trip to Niagara Falls, Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities.

Charles Hornbeck and Raymond Bentz had returned from a visit with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. C. Tolleson and daughters, Adelaide and Vivian, were spending two weeks camping at Bailey's Harbor.



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHO SHALL PRESCRIBE WHEN PEOPLE DO NOT CARE?

An emergency is a sudden unexpected occurrence or less alarming. Be it the collapse of some one in a crowd, from cerebral hemorrhage, diabetic coma or angina pectoris, or the collapse of a building, or a riot, or an outbreak of war, or a terrible earthquake, or flood, or famine, or plague, there is inevitably a cry for the doctor. When you say doctor under such circumstances you mean doctor. There is only one kind of doctor you mean then.

But now look on the comical side of the situation. A sudden commotion. "Is there a doctor present?" Why, of course. There are a dozen or two present, to wit: Three or four chiropractors, a school teacher who has the soundest legal right to his degree of Ph.D., several optometrists, chiropodist, a few dentists, a local veterinarian, and a sharp fellow who has just lately "come by" the degree of LL.D. and now always appends it to his name when writing stuff about food and health. Try to imagine the "doctors" hurrying to the aid of the victim of angina pectoris or diabetic coma. Or better, try to conceive hundreds and thousands of such "doctors" answering the call of the country in time of war.

It is all very well of course to address a Ph.D., a D.D., an LL.D., or any other individual with an academic or doctorate degree as "Doctor." It is all wrong to let Tom, Dick and Harry pose as "Doctor" for business purposes. It leads to much needless confusion and sometimes to disaster. The use of the title as a trade symbol or badge ought to be restricted to honest-to-goodness physicians, for the welfare of the public.

Some time ago I appealed to the dentists, who certainly have every legal right to the title of Doctor—to show a good example to all other near-doctors by voluntarily relinquishing the trade use of the title. I am proud to say that a number of leading men of the dental profession sanctioned the idea and assured me that the title has little or no trade value for a dentist. But the majority of dentists who commented at all about it were indignant. I venture to prophesy that the dentist will become a real doctor before many years, practicing in his special field. He should be trained as a regular doctor right now, for certainly he assumes the responsibilities and enjoys the same rights the physician does.

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Answer—Well, maybe the man's time was so valuable that he couldn't afford to mess around with diathermy extirpation. The reactionaries still dwell on that point of superiority for the old-fashioned way—quick results.

Boys Should Know

Have you any leaflet on What Boys Should Know? (M. K.)

Answer—No. But any boy who wants information, instruction or fatherly advice may write to me and ask for it in his own way and his own words and I'll do my best for him, all in strict confidence. In fact, I deem it my special duty to give every query about sex matters most sympathetic consideration, since sources of honest information or advice are so few. All I insist on its sincerity. Of course I reserve the right to ignore any communication if I do not feel that it should be answered. Inclose stamped envelope bearing your address. We cannot answer such questions here in any circumstances.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE woman kept on with her task and, though she heard Wee Clowzy ask a lot of silly questions, she made no reply to him. This puzzled Clowzy for a while and then he broke out in a smile. "Our chances of finding out things," he exclaimed, "is very slim."

"She does not understand. Oh, well, we'll find somebody else to tell us all about these carpets. What a pretty sight they are. I've heard that Persian rugs are known most everywhere, and folks who own a real one can be proud that it has traveled from afar."

The Travel Man then said, "I'll tell you how these rugs are made so well. The workers work real carefully and do the job up right. The yarn they use is good and strong. That's why the rugs will last so long. They dye the yarn all colors and it makes a pretty sight."

"There is a rug store 'cross the street. Let's go inside. I'll be a treat. There, hanging on the spacious walls, are brilliant rugs galore." And so they promptly went inside and Clowzy very shortly cried, "Oh, my, but they seem much too nice to put upon the floor."

They looked around an hour or so. The Travel Man then said, "Let's go. I'll take you to a fine old man, who sells funny bread. His sales spot may not look so neat, because he sells right on the street. The bread is cooked on pebbles that are made a fiery red."

They found the bread man right nearby. The others heard wee Clowzy cry, "Oh, gee, the bread's like pan cakes. Every piece is one bit grin. The old bread man began to grin. Said he, 'It's good, when baked so thin.' The Tynmites then tasted some and found it very nice."

The Tynmites see an old yarn spinner in the next story.

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—in the Library of Congress, on the west side, there is a big, sunny room to which hundreds of "exiles" in Washington make a daily pilgrimage.

Scattered about the room, on tables, in racks and in bound volumes are hundreds of newspapers from the four corners of the world. And here come the hundreds in quest of news back home.

A picturesque crowd—these people who turn the pages of their home town newspapers in quest of word of names and scenes familiar to them. Here may be found the foreigner, the Iowan, the Californian, the Louisianan—people from every section of the United States.

Some are students doing research work, others are anxious to know the reaction of various sections of the country to a subject in which they are interested.

But most of them are plain people—eager to know how things are going back home.

WIDE USE

The Library of Congress receives 892 of these newspapers from various parts of the world. Of this number, they bind for permanent records 342.

It is largely due to the bound volumes of newspapers that the need for additional quarters has been requested of congress. Last year these bound volumes served more than 20,000 persons, including university students from Oxford, in England, to California on our western shore.

At present there are more than 70,000 bound volumes of newspapers in the library.

At the beginning of this year there were around 4,000,000 books on the shelves. These, together with maps, views, music, prints and other pieces made a total of 6,665,019 articles. Accessions last year amounted to 267,068.

The Library of Congress now ranks as one of the "big three" in the world. The other two are the British Museum and the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris.

MORE SPACE

The library is growing so fast that new space must be provided for it. Congress now has before it the question of providing an annex that will cost \$6,500,000.

The land east of the present structure, extending for a block and a half, has been selected. Work will start as soon as the technical phases of condemnation have been cleared up.

All of the mechanical work and the storage facilities will be centered in the new building, so that the library proper may be wholly utilized for the purposes to which it is best adapted.

It is revealed that a Boston man accumulated a fortune of \$100,000 in the four years he served as prohibition agent. He wishes he were a copper still, we suppose.

POETS UNWELCOME

A new luncheon on Seventh avenue, an unpromising place of shiny white counter, nickle fixtures and wicker stools, has tentatively attracted a few of the hungrier versifiers, but the practical proprietor, suspicious of baggy trousers and long hair, has taken a rather discouraging attitude.

They can eat there, but he doesn't want them to make it a hangout, lingering over words when the stools might be occupied by profitable sandwich bolters.

"You're not looking for a lunch-room," he said to a hatless stranger the other evening. "What you need is a barber shop."

FORAGING

In former days the penniless and hungry rhymesters had a reliable source of nourishment at Hubert's white tile restaurant closed some months ago.

There they used to sit in little groups, waiting for fate and supper time to send a likely provider.

If a stranger appeared who looked as though he might have adequate funds, they would concentrate a group stare on his face while he devoured his food.

Then they would send him a note by his waiter, explaining that they could not help noticing the remarkable resemblance he bore to Frank Harris, Eugene O'Neill, or perhaps Dante, whatever name happened to suit their purpose.

Flattered by the intelligentsia's perception, he would usually come to their table when he had finished the meal and before he knew just what it was all about they would taunt him into treating them to a round of ham and eggs.

There is even one legend about a poet who induced a wealthy benefactor, on the eve of the latter's departure for a trip to Paris, to leave an order with Hubert to feed his protégé in his absence. For three months the poet and his friends ate regularly and well.

The patron of the muse was astounded when he came back and saw the size of the bill awaiting him. But he paid without a murmur.

The poet had assured himself of the patron's uncompensated generosity by having a printer friend run off a few copies of his collected verses, dedicated to the meal provider with a line that read:

"He who feeds the poet feeds the nation."

Pithy Sayings

"Many a president believes that nobody, except, of course, himself, takes any interest in work except to get from it the maximum of money with a minimum of time and effort."

—Whiting Williams, author.

"It's a common notion that God is emeritus, like an elderly professor. Folks admit He used to do great things, but they seem to think He has retired."

—Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the divinity school of the University of Chicago.

"Civilization imposes restraints which we must accept, but not all of them."

—Heywood Brown, columnist.

"Marriage isn't a failure; it's an art. That's why it's so often a failure."

—Wainwright Evans, author.

Athlete and Wil-wite Bathing Suits

For Men and Women

\$6.00

BATHING BELTS SLIP-ON ROBES

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS

100 E. College Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Society And Club Activities

Auxiliary Contributes To Memorial

At the meeting of the Auxiliary, to Spanish War Veterans Friday night at the armory, the members voted to send a contribution to the National Auxiliary to aid in erecting a memorial in Philadelphia in honor of the "Boys of '98". The memorial will be dedicated during the national convention of Spanish War Veterans and the National Auxiliary which will be in session there August 17 to 20.

Plans for the first district picnic to be held July 27 at Pierce park were made at this time. The picnic will be for Auxiliaries of District No. 3 and their camps. This is the first time that this district has attempted to hold such an event, and if it proves successful, it is planned to make it an annual event. Many other districts hold a picnic each summer.

Local officers will comprise the committee in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Edith Grunert, president, acting as general chairman. Persons are expected to attend from Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Manitowish, Ripon, and Sheboygan.

Thirty members were present at the meeting. The Auxiliary will not meet again until the first Friday in August.

VALLEY MOOSE FROLIC SUNDAY AT MARINETTE

A Fox River Valley Moose Legion frolic will be held Sunday at Eagle Lake at Marinette. It is expected that about 15 members will attend from Appleton. The business session will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and initiation will be held at 11 o'clock. Special entertainment will be provided during the afternoon. The frolic will close with a 6 o'clock banquet, probably at the Green Mill.

CHURCH BOARD MEETS MONDAY

A meeting of the board for the district rally of Women's Missionary society of United Lutheran church of America will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Mildred Drabek, Menasha. Plans will be made for the fall congress which will be held in October at Racine. Those on the board from Appleton are Mrs. Lillian Knoke, Mrs. Albert Roehl, and Mrs. Arthur Wendt. Mrs. R. E. Burmeister, president of the local society, will attend as a guest.

CARPENTERS AT ANNUAL SOCIAL

The annual social gathering of District Council of Carpenters will be held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Trades and Labor hall for members and their wives. There will be a business session after which a social hour will take place. Cards and other entertainment will be provided. This is the annual Fox river valley gathering and attendees are expected from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha.

MAKE PLANS FOR GOLF TOURNEY

Miss Louise Ulrich, Neenah, will have charge of the golf events at the weekly golf tournament for women Monday at Riverview Country club. In case of rain, bridge will be played.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Holy Name society of St. Joseph church will receive Communion in church at the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday morning. Immediately after Mass, breakfast will be served in the parish hall and there will be a business meeting. Plans will be discussed for the picnic to be held July 27. Other important business will be transacted.

A meeting of Baptist Young People's Union will be held at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Miss Mary Anderson Vanderwarka will be the speaker.

APPOINTED TO MEDICAL STAFF OF EARL CLINIC

Dr. J. Allen Wilson, son of Dr. J. M. Wilson, has been appointed to the medical staff of the Earl clinic in St. Paul, Minn. Dr. Wilson who has been visiting at his home here for a few days, will assume his new duties Monday.

The local man took his B. A. degree from Ripon college, and a Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. After two years of teaching in the physics department of the University of Wisconsin he entered Rush Medical College in Chicago. After his graduation from medical school he served one year of his apprenticeship at another hospital. St. Paul and the second year at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Peter Pelkey, Sr., to John Pelkey, Jr. and in town of Deer Creek. Most Fuller to Arthur Falck, lot 1 city of Seymour.

Committee Meets

The finance committee met at city hall Friday afternoon. Bills to be presented at the meeting of the common council Wednesday were provided.

Free roasted chicken. Joe Line's, Kimberly.

Chicken Lunch at Lucy's place, Kaukauna. Sat. nite.

Senator Smoot and His Bride



Senator Reed Smoot of Utah and his bride, the former Mrs. Alice Taylor Smoot of Salt Lake City, leaving the Latter-Day Saints temple, Salt Lake City, following their marriage.

KNIGHTS WILL ATTEND PICNIC AT SILVER LAKE

A delegation of Knights of Columbus and their families of Appleton is expected to attend the picnic for members of the central part of Wisconsin Sunday at Silver Lake, Wild Rose. The picnic is being sponsored by Beaver Dam Council, No. 1587. Each one will bring his own lunch, and there will be entertainment of various kinds during the day. A playground will provide entertainment for the children.

Plaits From Yoke



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Lovely for town or resort and so easily made.

Plaits hanging free from tiny yoke are such a pretty smart fashion for small girls.

The flared sleeves contribute further smartness.

It adapts itself to the sheer or heavier weight fabrics.

It is illustrated in a printed sheer lawn in daffodil yellow and white, banded in plain yellow.

Pale pink plait with band trim in pink and white polka-dot pique is cute.

Nile green gingham check with yoke-bodice and trim in white pique is sturdy.

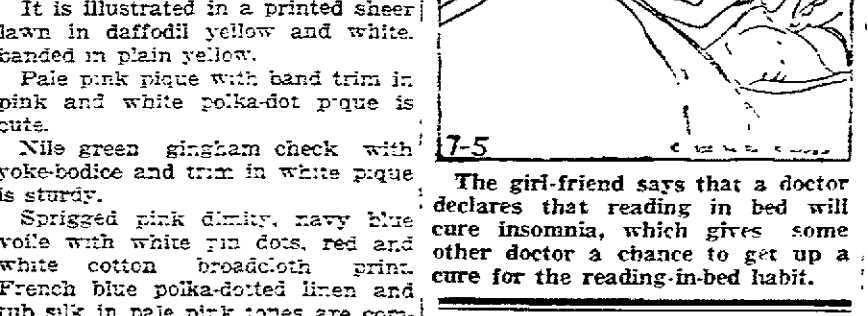
Sprigged pink dimity, navy blue voile with white pin dots, red and white cotton broadcloth print, French blue polka-dotted linen and rub silk in pale pink tones are combinations well-dressed tots are wearing.

Style No. 2593 comes in sizes 1, 2 and 4 years.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. The Summer Fashion Magazine contains most interesting styles for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies. It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

Witty Kitty

By Nina Wilcox Putnam



7-5

The girl-friend says that a doctor declares that reading in bed will cure insomnia, which gives some other doctor a chance to get up a cure for the reading-in-bed habit.

If Your Head Aches

Or it strains your eyes to read or work—or perhaps you may be doubtful as to the real efficiency of your eyes—then consult us.

Glasses are intended to make up for the deficiency in your eyesight.

Our large patronage shows that we know how to produce such glasses.

William Keller, O.D.
William G. Keller, O.D.
Eyeglass Specialists

Over 25 Years of Optical and eye experience.
121 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor
Phone 2415
Open Evenings by Appointment

ODD FELLOWS GIVE SEATS TO NEW OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of Appleton Encampment, Order of Odd Fellows, were installed at the meeting Friday night at Odd Fellows hall. Installing officers were Frank Richardson, Neenah, district deputy grand patriarch, and Richard Van Wyk, Appleton, district deputy grand marshal.

Officers who were seated at this time included Henry Holmberger, Menasha, chief patriarch; Harold Newton, Kaukauna, high priest; Alex Fahlsstrom, Appleton, junior warden; H. Wilson, Menasha, senior warden; John Mc Carter, Appleton, treasurer; and E. W. Huston, Menasha, secretary. About 15 members were present, among them visitors from Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, and Seymour. Following the ceremonies a social hour was held and refreshments were served.

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast
Sliced bananas, cereal with cream, creamed dried beef, cornmeal gems, coffee.

Dinner
Iced grapefruit with Maraschino cherries, chicken fricasse, Dutch potatoes, asparagus with maitre d' hotel sauce, sliced cucumbers, Russian cream, coffee.

Supper
Salmon souffle, fruit salad, spice cookies, ginger ale.

CORNMEAL GEMS
Mix well together 1 1/2 cups cornmeal, 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Beat yolks of 2 eggs, add 1 1/2 cups cream and 1 cup milk and stir into dry mixture. Beat well, stir in stiffly whipped whites of eggs and bake in well-greased gem pans in a hot oven.

DUTCH POTATOES
Mash 8 hot boiled potatoes and season with 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon paprika. Force through a potato ricer and pile lightly on a hot vegetable dish.

SALMON SOUFFLE
Three tablespoons butter, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons flour, 3 eggs, 1 cup salmon, 1 pinch cayenne pepper. Mix butter, flour, milk and eggs together, and cook as for white sauce. Add beaten yolks and salmon. Fold in beaten whites of eggs, put in buttered dish. Bake one-half hour.

CHURCH CLASS HOLDS OUTING

Fifty members of the Goodfellowship Sunday School class of Emanuel Evangelical church held their annual outing at the William Klauwer home at Sherwood Wednesday. Honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gorgis, Milwaukee, Mrs. Bert Maulebach of Michigan, and Mrs. Mary Marx, Madison. Swimming, boating and singing were the amusements of the day, and a number of instrumental numbers were presented by members of the group.

My Neighbor Says--

You can easily clean white fur by mixing together 2 cupfuls of flour, 2 cupfuls of bran and 1 cupful of Fuller's earth. Brush and shake the furs well, lay them on a table and rub in the mixture with a coarse piece of flannel, rubbing the fur the wrong way. Shake out all the cleaning powder and go over the furs a second time, using only the bran. Shake the bran out and wipe the furs with a clean cheesecloth.

If you scorch any article when ironing—wet a cloth in peroxide and brush over the scorch lightly. It will disappear as if by magic.

A new lamp Wick can be made in a most effective griddle greaser. Fold the wick about four times and make a handle with a patent snap clothes pin. The wick should be about an inch and a half wide.

Before frying sausages, roll them in flour. This will prevent their bursting open and will improve the flavor.

Warm Lunch Tonight, Eggert's Hotel, 303 N. Appleton.

Hotel Kaukauna HOTEL CHILTON Sunday, July 13

SUNDAY DINNER, \$1.00
Served from 12 to 2 P. M. and from 6 to 7:30 P. M.
Louisiana Shrimp Cocktail, or Beef Broth with Egg Drops
Golden Celery Hearts
Jumbo Olives
Fried Lake Trout, Butter Sauce
Roast Young Turkey, Dressing
Omelet with Green Peppers
Half Fried Spring Chicken.
Country Gravy
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus
Cold Sliced Ham or Turkey,
Potato Salad
Mashed or Scalloped Potatoes
New June Peas
Lettuce and Tomato Salad,
1000 Ice Dressing
Parker House Rolls
Apple Pie, Raspberry Shortcake
Van. Ice Cream and Cake
Chocolate Fariat, Peach Melba
Marshmallow Sundae
Preserved Figs and Cream
Coffee, Tea, Milk, Postum,
Iced Tea
Tel. 11 for Reservations.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1920 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WAITING in Jack's car, while he called for Barbara at the house where she had been attending a bridge party. Sue had a premonition that something unpleasant was going to happen. Barbara would not be glad to see her. She might veil her barbed remarks to Jack's eyes but Sue knew that she would send them flying.

She saw Jack and Barbara coming down the steps. Then she saw Barbara's words.

"Oh, so Sue Merryman is with you? Even Mary's little son and the shadow that went in and out with the youngster in the blue poem would get jealous of such a constant devotion!" Her laughter followed, hard, icy, cutting.

Whatever Jack said was lost for Sue to hear.

"Oh, so it was your sister-in-law? That's interesting." Now the shadow melted a little. "Jack and Barbara, you know that Barbara's males have a habit of putting the men's heads without their own knowledge that they've done it. There's one thing sure, I won't ride in your chariot if she does."

Barbara stopped and Sue saw her golden head shining above the deep purple velvet of the coat she wore loosely across an orchid dress. She looked much as a haughty princess might have done in an historical cinema.

Sue's blue eyes were smouldering with a drama of their own. Suddenly realizing that she did it, she opened the door of the car, and stepped out. "I'm sorry, Barbara. I'll catch a street car. I see one coming down at the corner."

"Sue!" Jack's voice was startled, puzzling, inquiring.

"It isn't necessary," Barbara answered lightly. "Ceophas will take the beggar-maid home."

"Barbara!" Jack's voice cut like a lash, but Sue, cheeks a mad crimson, was gone. She sat down in a corner of the street car, huddled into a miserable little ball. If Jack would take things like that from Barbara he was nothing but a piece of plastic putty and she was through with him. But he wasn't putty! He couldn't be! She didn't know that she tried to justify her own belief as much as to defend him.

All the next day she tried to keep away from Jack. And yet a happier thread twined itself through her thoughts. If Barbara held too many such exhibitions of temper maybe he was too good for her. When she read in the afternoon edition of the paper, that the bridge party of the evening before, had been given "in honor of Miss Barbara Andrews, whose marriage to Mr. Jack Thornton would be one of the social events of the winter," she bit her lips.

Her eyes were lingering on the printed words when Corinne called her.

"Sue?" She thought she caught a tear or two in her voice. "If you see Harry will you tell him that a kiss between friends is . . . nothing? You see, he understands about last night, but a big noise . . . but he is afraid that you and Jack don't. Harry's sort of conventional."

Sue knew that her voice was sympathetic and that she promised to help, but she did it mechanically.

Sarah called a few minutes later. She had seen Ted, she said, and he had told her he was accepting a position with an automobile concern which was headed by Jean Brady, the violinist who had been an accompanist of Clifford Decker's for a little while.

She had not been told as yet.

Jean Brady is going to be in town tomorrow night. Ted will tell you. Do you mind seeing him? Good! Then listen to this."

NEAT: Eavesdropping.

News About New Books

ROGUE HERRIES BY HUGH WALPOLE
Review by Eleanor Evans Wing

The comment seems to be going about that there is more sense of humor on display in ROGUE HERRIES, by Hugh Walpole, published by Doubleday Doran than in any previous novel by this author. This is more or less than a criticism on the author's part, and rather a compliment. ROGUE HERRIES is a beautiful, sad feeling in the hands of its readers. As so often is the case with this author, the story is a saga in the telling, a saga of a later, dreamy, violent family with hands in spiritual things, a saga for the inadequacy of mortal lives.

Families must exert a peculiar fascination on Walpole. He has spent after time as themes for his stories the loyalties family ties demand of us. In previous generations of men, the hero worshiped, the hero demanded, the color young generations reflect, because of the austere ancestry; the hooded whilom ancestry; the heroes which pass from father to son, and the inability of any one age to escape the weakness and strength of the previous ones. This subject is almost an obsession of the author's.

THE DUCHESSE OF WRENE is the most outstanding example in an earlier novel, although THE WAY TO MOON, another of the London novels runs it a close second. Both of these two books just mentioned emphasize the stability of family, the rock foundation ancestors lay for the future. ROGUE HERRIES, on the other hand, deals with the instability—the fables that are hereditary, the handicaps that may result from belonging to a certain breed, and the dreams which are the inheritance and the only one, of many sons and daughters.

The character of Rogue Herries is one of the finest Walpole has ever drawn. Violent, temperamental, gallant and fascinating in his youth, Herries is a charmer for all women, a hero for his son, and a sort of god to his daughter. He chases will of the wisps—dreams, and illusions and unseemly loveliness. He cares nothing at all for anything material except his ancestral home Herries, until he meets a red haired gypsy girl, many years younger than he. Their love story is a sad, intangible, faying thing, and is as lovely a thing as Walpole has ever conceived. Nothing of the whole story could possibly be true to life, but often poetry is more adequate than prose.

We recommend ROGUE HERRIES to you as an entirely different sort of novel than any other of Walpole's. If you feel as we did as you begin the story you will nearly believe that the same author could not have written WINTERSMOON and ROGUE HERRIES. The latter is a legend, wild and strange as the Gaelic ones of ancient times, with a few little matter of fact incidents by way of contrast. The former is a tale of organized society, never incredible and rarely imaginative.

Mr. Burton Stevenson, who organized the American Library in Paris in 1918 and who has been its director since 1925, has resigned that position and is returning to the United States within the next few weeks, to take up again the literary work which has been interrupted by his stay in Paris. The library was the outgrowth of the war work of the American Library Association, of which Mr. Stevenson was the European head, and his interest in its development has kept him in Paris much of the time.

longer than he originally intended to stay. He accepted the position for two years, and has remained four and a half. Under his administration the library has doubled in size and in resources, and has greatly extended its influence as a center for information about the United States for European students and teachers. But it is now compelled! Mr. Stevenson to prepare various literary undertakings which will now be taken up. One of these is the completion of a novel for Dood, Mead and Company. He expects to spend the summer at his home in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Martha Ostenso's recent novel, THE YOUNG MAY MOON, has just been published in German by Tauchnitz, the price paid for the translation rights being the highest for any book included in the famous Tauchnitz Library. A new novel by Martha Ostenso, THE WATERS UNDER THE EARTH, is scheduled for publication next Fall. Shortly after delivering the manuscript of the new book to her publishers, Dood, Mead and Company, Miss Ostenso left her Washington Square apartment for a long summer sojourn and vacation in the Northwest, which is the scene of several of her novels.

GEENEN'S

"You're Always Welcome Here"

Monday Morning at 9 O'clock Sale of 4500 Pieces Odd Dinnerware

Ideal Dinnerware for Every Day Home Use, Summer Cottages, etc. — at LESS THAN HALF PRICE

Arranged In Five Big Groups

A big group of two sizes of Saucers and Covers, plain and decorated. Each 5c

8 - 7 - 6 - 5 - 4 inch Plates, 3 inch Bakers, 4 inch Fruits, Cereals, 36 S. Round Bowl, Egg Cups, Soups, 30 S. Decorated Tea Cups. Each 9c

Cake Plates, six inch Bakers and Salads, 6 inch Platters, Soups, Creamers. Each 19c

7 - 8 inch Platters, 8 inch Bakers, 8 inch Salads, Sugar Bowls, Handled Gravy Boats. Each 39c

10 - 12 inch Decorated Platters, 12 S. Jugs, Fast Stand Gravy Boats, Cheese Covers. Each 59c

Jap Rose 12 Bars 69c

32nd Semi - Annual Challenge Sale Continues All Next Week Bargains For All!

ON SUNDAY You'll find it delightfully refreshing to have Sunday Dinner at the Candle Glow. Try it tomorrow.

Candle Glow Tea Room

Phone 1544

Johnson Says:—

Save on Shoe Bills

It's smart to be thrifty. Drive the axe of economy into your family shoe bill. The Johnson Way of Shoe Rebuilding gives you a real, actual dollar and cents savings because it will rebuild any pair of shoes to look and wear like new. JOHNSON can RENEW your shoes so that you will be actually proud to wear them anywhere . . . and best of all Johnsons prices and quality workmanship will enable you to save money.

Try a Johnson "Hi-Shine"

FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

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Phone 4310 Free Call and Delivery

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JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS

123 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

Warm Weather Brings Light Amusement To Theatres

BYRD UNCOVERED CAMERA FUN DURING TRIP TO SOUTH POLE

Humor in Daring Film-record, "With Byrd at the South Pole"

Busy as he was with all the details of the gigantic South Pole expedition on his shoulders, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, whose achievement in circling the South Pole by airplane and exploring the ice-covered territory at "the bottom of the world" has stirred a world-wide acclaim, was never too preoccupied to take



RICHARD E. BYRD

note of the interesting human-interest sights which occurred during the stay of the expedition in the Antarctic.

Willard Vander Veer, Paramount camera-man, with the expedition, says the intrepid leader was indefatigable in calling the attention of himself and his co-workers, Joseph Rucker, to interesting incidents he ran across: a battle between seal and sledge dog puppies; a roundup of the solemn penguins whose insulted dignity made one of the funniest scenes in the entire film-record brought to the United States by Paramount; the entire personnel lined up, including the admiral himself, each man shaving the head of the man in front of him in preparation for the long winter night.

These are only a few of the heartily humorous incidents in the master picture, "With Byrd at the South Pole," which will show at the Fox Theatre, starting Thursday for 2 days. The film is filled with the romantic heroism, the homely humor, the daring feats and the awe-inspiring wonder of Byrd's gigantic undertaking. From the moment the expedition landed in Little America until the final trek for home, the moving picture document shows the hardships, the amusements, the drama and romance of the forty-two men who braved the perils of the unknown.

Admiral Byrd, himself, played an important part in making the picture. Vander Veer, who also accompanied the leader on his previous expedition to the North Pole, says "It was largely due to the continued cooperation of Admiral Byrd that the film team was able to secure in one of the most outstanding moving picture records of all time. The same personal interest he gave the work of every scientist attached to the expedition secured for us, not only a complete photographic record of the expedition's life in the Antarctic, but also permitted us to develop all the elements necessary for a future production of adventure pictures, comedy and drama."

FILM PUTS MISS DEL RIO IN JAIL OVER HOLIDAYS

Three of the famous film personalities responded for the success of Dolores Del Rio's first United Artists talking picture, "The Bad One," with Edmund Lowe scheduled to open at the Fox Theatre 3 days starting Monday, sent their Christmas holidays in jail!

The prison that housed them was situated at the United Artists studios and depicted a scene in this spectacular comedy-drama which presents Miss Del Rio and Lowe as a team for the first time since they established world records in "What Price Glory."

It so happened that the prison episodes came up in George Fitzmaurice's production schedule the day before Christmas, and lasted until the new year.

Miss Del Rio and Lowe both thanked Fitzmaurice for being let



George O'Brien in Zane Grey's first all talking Fox Movietone, "The Lone Star Ranger," at the Elite today and Sunday. Sue Carol plays opposite.

In "Sweethearts and Wives"



Billie Dove and Clive Brooks in a scene from the First National Vitaphone Picture, "Sweethearts and Wives," opening tonight with mid-night show, at the Appleton Theatre.

BIG NAMES FEATURE "SUNNY SKIES" CAST

Benny Rubin, Rex Lease, Marceline Day, Marjorie Kane in Leads

A veritable carload of talent will be found among the leads and principles of "Sunny Skies," the Tiffany all-talking musical production that opens at the Elite Theatre Monday.

Heading the cast is Benny Rubin, famous all over the country as a vaudeville artist, singer of dialect songs, eccentric dancer and master of ceremonies. He plays the role of

out of duance vile on Christmas day. The experience was a distinct novelty.

"The Bad One" presents the star in a brand new characterization—that of a Marseilles, France, waterfront singer and dancer who is extremely clever at playing the bad one. Her overemphasis of the situation embroils her in a series of humorous and dramatic situations with Lowe, who plays a characteristic role, that of a swaggering American sailor.

The story moves swiftly from the roistering seaport to an island prison in the Mediterranean where a thrilling mutiny is staged.

ZANE GREY'S FIRST TALKER IS LOADED WITH BIG THRILLS

"The Lone Star Ranger" Will Be Shown Here at Elite Theatre

No all talking picture yet made, it is said, surpasses the vivid action of "The Lone Star Ranger," Fox Movietone all talking romance of the Southwest, adapted from Zane Grey's story that has been read by millions of people. This picture will be seen and heard at the Elite theatre today and Sunday.

George O'Brien, one of the most popular leading men in all talking pictures, portrays the leading role, while Sue Carol, beautiful, charming and vivacious screen actress, enacts the leading feminine character and the two provide the love interest.

O'Brien was selected to play the role of Buck Duane because the part seems to fit him. He is tall, handsome and athletic in addition to qualifying as a talented actor. Then, too, the character required a man lightning fast with a gun and O'Brien, long a student of his father, until recently chief-of-police of San Francisco, mastered the art of "throwing a gun" before he thought of a career in motion pictures. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that O'Brien's father has, for many years, held the record for drawing from the hip and emptying a six shot gun in four seconds.

Miss Carol, up to her appearance in this picture, has been cast, for the most part, in "flapper" roles, but in "The Lone Star Ranger," she essays an entirely different character and critics declare her to be more charming than ever.

SEVEN SONGS IN "SPRING IS HERE"

In addition to the interest aroused by a genuinely entertaining story, "Spring is Here," the First National Vitaphone picture coming to the Appleton theatre, Wednesday, July 15th, profits by a number of popular songs already well established in public favor.

Bernice Claire, Lawrence Gray, Alexander Gray, Inez Courtney, and Frank Albertson, all members of the cast, will be heard to advantage in the singing of these numbers, which include "Cryin' for the Carolines," "Have a Little Faith in Me," "Bad Baby," "How Shall I Tell," and "What's the Big Idea."

"Cryin' for the Carolines" is rendered in "Spring is Here" by the famous Brox Sisters vaudeville headliners. It is now a strong attraction over the radio, on records and with dance orchestras.

They're "Cuckoo," All Right



Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in a scene from Radio Pictures' dullest fun riot, "Cuckoos," Fox Theatre, Sunday only. Preview at the midnight show tonight.

BETTY COMPSON IN CROOK LOVE DRAMA

"Those Who Dance" Will Be Shown Today Only at Appleton Theatre

Lila is a brunette and plays heroines and Betty is a blonde and plays "heavies."

This sums up the only important differences in the film careers of Lila Lee and Betty Compton, who are both adding to new successes on the crest of the talkie wave.

Lila and Betty, who are now in the same picture, "Those Who Dance," the Warner Brothers and Vitaphone melodrama at the Appleton theatre with Monte Blue and Wilham Boyd, have had talking picture careers that might be carbon copies of each other.

OFFER NEW FEATURE

A new novelty of short features are being shown today at the Appleton theatre. Five acts of Vitaphone vaudeville headed by Winnie Lightner in comic songs as only she can sing. Other acts are, a satire on prize fighting titled "Fight" with a bevy of ughs, Oklahoma Bob Albright, baritone with a great chorus of dancing beauties, Eddie Miller in an act called One Man Quartette, a very clever novelty, Dance of the Paper Dolls, an all color flash act and a Talkatone called Hot Dawg. This program of exceptional Vitaphone acts is in addition to the regular feature picture "Those Who Dance" with Betty Compton and Lila Lee starring.

BILLY DOVE STARS IN NEW PICTURE AT APPLETON THEATRE

Entire Action of "Sweethearts and Wives" Takes Place in One Night

Sweethearts and Wives with Billy Dove starts tomorrow at Appleton Theatre.

All the action of "Sweethearts and Wives," the Billy Dove starring vehicle produced by First National and Vitaphone coming to the Appleton Theatre starting tomorrow, takes place in one night and one early morning.

The story concerns a hunt for a stolen diamond necklace. A French maid, played by Billy Dove, an English divorcee detective, Clive Brook, and an English Lord, Crawford Kent, are all interested in regaining the jewels but through far different motives.

A lonely French inn in the south of France has been chosen for the rendezvous and return of the diamonds. All those interested are there. Into this house of mystery stumble a pair of aristocrats, Tony Peel (Sidney Blackmer), and Angela Worthington (Lila Hyams). They have run out of gas and can go no further.

From these added elements the mystery grows and grows. There is a murder, a robbery, an automobile accident, and of course a love affair. Everything turns out all right in the end, as things do in the movies. This picture is directed by Clarence Badger and includes such actors as Billy Dove, the star, Sidney Blackmer, Lila Hyams, Clive Brook, John Loder, Crawford Kent and Fletcher Norton.

The added attractions are headed by a novelty review "Under the Sea," an unusual entertainment depicting human life in dance and acrobatic work. The Potters At Home, a Vitaphone comedy or home life, and concluding with a sound news reel of world wide interest.

Lisbon — (AP) — Although the cortes has not met for four years, the Portuguese parliament building is being repaired at a feverish pace which has caused gossip of an early restoration of parliamentary government.

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse
MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EVES.
PLAYING FIRST AND REPEAT RUN PICTURES

TODAY & SUNDAY Continuous Showing Sunday — 1:00 to 11 P. M.

ZANE GREY'S FIRST ALL-TALKING PICTURE

A Rapid Fire Romance of rangers and rustlers of the Southwest . . . of a man who blazoned his fame and his love up and down the border!



— With —
GEORGE O'BRIEN — SUE CAROL
Warren Hymer — Elizabeth Patterson
Photographed in Rainbow Arch, Utah

MONDAY — TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
A RIOT OF YOUTH! A CARNIVAL OF CAPERS!
THE PICTURE THAT TAKES YEARS OFF YOUR LIFE!

SUNNY SKIES All-Talking! All Pep!
With Benny Rubin, Marceline Day, Rex Lease, Marjorie Kane

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THE COUPON!
BARGAIN DAY COUPON
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) Matinee or Evening.
— GOOD MONDAYS ONLY —
Coming — "HOT FOR PARIS"

APPLETON
Direction WARNER BROS.

TODAY !!
GANG WAR and GANG WAYS!

The way of all gangsters — the love of the underworld —

THOSE WHO DANCE

And VITAPHONE HITS

1. Okla. Bob Albright.
2. Winnie Lightner.
3. Eddie Miller.
4. Dance Paper Dolls.
5. Fight.
6. Hot Dawg.

SATURDAY MIDNITE SHOW
and
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
FIRST NATIONAL'S AND VITAPHONE PROD.

BILLIE DOVE Calling Mrs. & Miss Appleton



1 to 5 p. m. 25c
6 to 6:30 p. m. 25c
Kiddies Always 10c
"He's Everybody" — I just could not resist the temptation to tell you about my new picture — it is full of laughs and fun and every lady in town is going to be glad she saw it — because the men will get a great deal of enjoyment out of it too — oh the "Sweethearts and Wives" — Clive Brook
"UNDER THE SEA" (Vitaphone Revue)
"POTTERS AT HOME" (Vitaphone Comedy)
LATEST SOUND NEWS
Eyes and Voices of the World

The invigorating coolness of a sea shore or mountain resort can be fully enjoyed at this Theatre. The giant cooling plant keeps the mercury down to 70 degrees.

APPLETON
AT THE MIDNITE PREVIEW SHOW TONITE and SUNDAY ONLY

The Maddest Carnival of Fun Ever Filmed!

The CUCKOOS
Starring the Happy Lunatics of "Rio Rita"
Bert WHEELER WOOLSEY
1000 Assorted Nuts Gone Cuckoo in a Perfectly Crazy Pageant of Comedy!

Girls to Go Wild About! Songs to Rave Over!
And the Looniest Laughs in All Cockeyed Creation!

30 - MINUTE NEWS PARADE
Every Sunday at 1 P. M. and 6 P. M.
HEAR — SEE —
—Thousands of blooms turn the float parade into a fairland of flowers.
—Young America holds a junior championship regatta.
—Firemen battle flames near the theatrical district
AND MANY OTHER INTERESTING NEWS EVENTS OF THE WORLD

12:45 PM 1:15 PM
1:15 PM 2:00 PM
25 35
CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES 10c

MIDNITE PREVIEW SHOW TONITE
BOX OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 11:45 P.M.

STARTING MONDAY
HAIL THE NEW
DOLORES DEL RIO!
Flaming Personality of the Talking Screen!
— IN —
"THE BAD ONE"
ACCLAIM THE INIMITABLE
EDMUND LOWE
IN HIS ROLE TRIUMPHANT!
EXTRA EAGLE'S PARADE Taken in OSHKOSH
MON., TUES., WED.

Reckless

George O'Brien in Zane Grey's first all talking Fox Movietone, "The Lone Star Ranger," at the Elite today and Sunday. Sue Carol plays opposite.

Kaukauna News

Kaukauna Meets Green Bay Nine on Home Diamond

Kaukauna will attempt to strengthen hold of first place rung.

Kaukauna-Kaukauna and Green Bay will mix Sunday afternoon in a Fox River Valley baseball league game at the local ball park.

Reports from Green Bay state that several hundred followers of the team will travel to Kaukauna to witness the fray.

Kaukauna is in a triple tie for first place while Green Bay is rapidly climbing to the top. Kaukauna put the skids under Green Bay twice this season, while Green Bay retaliated in the last game by giving the Kaws a trouncing.

Green Bay will probably use Zulu-nudger in the box as he allowed the locals but four hits in the last meeting of the two teams here. In retaliation there will be "Lefty" Evans who pitched his team to a win over Wisconsin Rapids last Sunday, and Rowe, Gluck will catch.

McAndrews may be out of the Kaws lineup Sunday as he hurt his ankle. Humber will be on the mound with Wenzel catching. McAndrews' place may be taken by Ray Smith. Les Smith and Van Wyck will hold down the other two positions in the outfield. Collins will be on first. J. Vils on second, Phillips at third and Mulry at short.

The Kaws have managed to climb back to the top of the loop after losing hold of it several weeks ago. A win from Green Bay is necessary to keep them there as Wisconsin Rapids and Appleton also are sharing the top berth with the Kaukauna team.

PASTOR TO PREACH IN MINNESOTA CHURCH

Kaukauna-The Rev. Paul Oehlert, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, will give a sermon at the Lutheran church in St. Peter, Minn. Sunday. A mission festival is being held there.

Herbert Lemke, Greenleaf, student of the Thienville Theological seminary, will preach the services at the local church Sunday morning.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Postal Welfare association will meet Monday evening in the post-office. After the business meeting lunch will be served.

A meeting of the Women's Relief corps was held Friday in Legion hall on Oak-st.

The Ladies' Aid society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will sponsor a bake sale on Saturday, July 19, at the Anderson Grocery store.

4-H CLUB TO EXHIBIT CALVES DURING FAIR

Kaukauna-Calves of the Bank of Kaukauna 4-H club will be entered in the Senior fair this summer. It was decided by the club which met Thursday evening in the Outagamie Rural Normal school.

Miss Harriet Thompson, county home economics agent, gave a talk on the summer camp at Camp Chitlagamie on Lake Winnebago. She also gave some demonstration work.

Next week Charles Torsley, club leader, will begin his annual tour to all members. On the tour calves being raised by the members will be inspected and suggestions made.

ATTEND CONFERENCE OF ROTARIAN OFFICIALS

Kaukauna-Charles Towles and Walter P. Hagman, president and secretary of the Kaukauna Rotary club, attended the district meeting of Rotary presidents and secretaries Wednesday and Thursday at Wisconsin Rapids. Thirty-seven delegates out of the 44 in this district were represented at the meeting.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR AUXILIARY PICNIC

Kaukauna-Final plans for the basket picnic Sunday of the Kaukauna American Legion auxiliary have been completed. The American Legion and families and the general public are invited. There will be free dancing in the afternoon and evening. Music is being donated by Gustave Ristau. Shetland ponies will be at the park for children to ride. In case of rain the picnic will be postponed until July 19.

EAGLES NINE READY FOR CHUTE SLUGGERS

Kaukauna-Kaukauna Eagles and Little Chute will play Sunday afternoon at Little Chute in a Little League baseball game. The Eagles have defeated the Chuteers twice this season. Vander Zanden and Lemay will be the battery for the Kaws while Hammen will pitch for Little Chute with Lawers at catch.

Tsinan, China-CP. Shanung, northern coastal province, leads the hole of China in motor road building, approximately 1,600 miles of new highways were opened in 1929 from which tolls of \$600.00 were collected.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus.

His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

CORN SPROUTS UP TWO FEET DURING WEEK IN COUNTY

Crop Ranges from Knee High to Shoulder High in Most Fields

BY W. F. WINSEY

During the past week corn in Outagamie-co has grown two feet taller. In most fields it now ranges from knee high to shoulder high with the more advanced fields tasseling out. Small grain, in a few of the townships, that suffered an estimated frost injury of 50 per cent has made a wonderful recovery and is now promising fairly good yields.

A number of barley fields are beginning to change color and to suggest an early harvest. Pasture is still very short except in sweet clover fields, and grasses in old meadows show light stands. Sugar beets are from a month to six weeks ahead of the crop of other years and promise unusually big yields.

Except in the northwest part of the county, cabbage fields are all planted, the stands in all fields are good, and the plants are growing rapidly. About Shiocton, the growers are pushing cabbage planting to the finish. From one to three planters working in some of the larger fields will complete the job at the close of the present week. Having and weed killing are on full blast.

In fields where mixtures of timothy, alsike clover, red clover and alfalfa have been harvested the stands of alfalfa are exceedingly thin on the ground, giving the fields a spotted appearance. The stands in the pure alfalfa fields are excellent as might be expected. Some cabbage growers are giving their cabbage fields the second application of commercial fertilizer this season. One cabbage grower has harvested 25 acres of sweet clover early and now has a fine crop of cabbage growing in the field. One cabbage dealer is expecting to handle 80 tons of cabbage crop raised in this vicinity this season.

The surprising and painful thing about each crop growing in the county this season is its unevenness on the various farms.

YIELD VARIES

For instance, one man finds corn on one farm that will yield 100 bushels per acre and adjoining fields that will not yield over 25 bushels per acre. The same discrepancies are visible in all crops in the county. While all farmers contending with obstacles to big production on their farms, cannot hope to reach the maximum yields of the county, they should, at least, get the average yields. Through the use of modern methods of farmers, some farmers on the poorest soil in Outagamie, Waupaca and Brown counties are setting the production pace for all other farms of the county. Through consulting the farmers who are forcing big yields for poor soils, and adopting their methods, farmers on first class farms who are falling down on average production, may improve their yields in a very few years. The farmer who has corn only a foot tall should find out the methods of the farmer whose corn is waist or shoulder high. The farmer who has had scant pasture for his cattle the past three years should consult his neighbor whose cattle have had abundant feed in sweet clover pasture during those three years. The farmers whose old meadows are yielding from a half ton to ton of timothy hay per acre should consult those farmers who got a yield of five tons of alfalfa per acre last year and four tons per acre the first cutting this year. The farmers who raised 5 tons of cabbage per acre last year should find out the methods of those farmers who raised 15 tons per acre. The grower who raised 50 bushels of potatoes per acre last year should consult those who raised from 150 to 300 bushels per acre.

As a result of the frost, and close grazing, hundreds of herds in the counties mentioned have not had an adequate supply of feed this summer. The cows are expending the energy that should go into milk production in traveling about the field. The herds will get relief but not until after harvest when they can be turned into the grain fields, and the permanent pastures have a chance to recover. Cattle in sweet clover have had an abundance of feed through May and June with very little travel and lots of time to rest. It is said that a 200 pound cow expends as much energy daily in milk production as a team working in the fields. If that is true it is clear that if her owner considers his own financial welfare he will not force his cow to expend her milk producing energy in wandering far and wide over permanent pastures in search of feed but will place feed under her nose in the form of sweet clover pasture. Permanent pastures are not reliable, were never intended for milk producing cows, and should be used only for young stock, dry cows, sheep and goats.

TRY SWEET CLOVER

E. and M. Bretnick and Sons, Greenfield, are among the latest experimenters with sweet clover pasture. This season they are pasturing 25 head of cattle on 15 acres of sweet clover. The cows although they have had no stage feed except upland hay, are producing on sweet clover with some grain. Sweet clover is very reliable, a good milk producer, and supplies lots of feed, the Bretnicks say.

The reason for alfalfa being in patches and strips in some fields, after cutting is that the alfalfa seed was not evenly mixed with the timothy, alsike and red clover seed. Timothy seed predominated in the mixture, the alsike and the timothy disappearing after the cutting, and the alfalfa is growing now only in those spots in the field where the alfalfa seed fell. By mixing other seed with the alfalfa seed, farmers remove all possibility of getting a good stand of alfalfa. Farmers who did mixing of seeds have excellent stands of alfalfa. Among those who have remarkable stands is Anton Miller, Kaukauna who harvested 25 tons of hay last year from 7 acres, and 4 tons per acre the year the first cutting from the same field. Mr. Miller got more tons of hay this year from 7 acres than from 25

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"This guy ain't got a thing. I'll win every round, right up to the foul."

Church Notes

REFORMED FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Lawe and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. English service 11:00 a. m. One service only next Sunday. Christian Endeavor meeting being planned. All Endeavorers will meet at the church by 3:30 p. m. An ice cream social and entertainment will be held at our church next Thursday July 17, beginning at 4:00 p. m. Come and enjoy the evening with us. Don't forget the Joint Service and Social of Evangelical and Reformed congregations on Sunday, July 27, at the Neenah park, plan to be there.

CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor. First Baptist-Congregational union service at the Congregational church. The Rev. E. Hasselblad will preach.

BAPTIST BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of N. Appleton and W. Franklin-sts. E. Hasselblad, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Mr. Harold Eads, superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00 at the Congregational church. This will be a union service with Rev. Hasselblad preaching, due to the illness of Dr. H. E. Peabody. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. The devotional service and informal discussion will be conducted by Miss Gwendolyn Vandark. All young people are invited. There will be no evening service due to the fact that the church auditorium is being redecorated. Midweek prayer and Bible study service Thursday 7:30.

METHODIST THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Corner Drew and Franklin Streets. Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school 9:45. All departments. Morning worship 11:00. Services will be conducted by Rev. E. E. Frankson, of Marinette, Wis. The pastor is away on his vacation, but excellent substitutes have been secured for each Sunday service. Strangers cordially welcomed.

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner E. College-ave and S. Drew-sts. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school 9:45 o'clock. The school is thoroughly graded and uses the best of modern teaching materials. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the minister and theme will be "More Satisfying Mansions." Annual picnic of ladies of the church, under the auspices of the Missionary Society, at the James A. Wood cottage, Lake Winnebago, Tuesday. Lunch at 10 o'clock. All ladies of the congregation and their friends invited.

KIMBERLY PRESBYTERIAN church, Charles M. Kilpatrick, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper 10:30 a. m. Vesper service 7 p. m. Wed.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH—Corner of Mason and Lawrence, West Side. Synodical Conference. Philip A. C. Froehle, pastor. German service at 9:45 a. m. English at 10:10 a. m. Sermon. Confirmation of the Rev. in Charge of Assis. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Quarterly congregational meeting, Monday at 7:30 p. m. "Come and see," John 1:45.

Dick Davis' Joy Boys will greet you at Valley Queen, Sun.

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PACK COURT ROOM AS CARROLL GIRLS FACE NEW CHARGES

Self-effacing Young Producer in Another Brush With Police

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

New York—The old brick person market court, ready for a packaxe, staged today what proved to be its last cause celebre. Mr. Carroll, shy and apologetic and in under-dressed churuses and stable jokes, faces the John Law defense of his latest opus—the "Vanities" of 1930.

Mr. Carroll, who made so many satirical concessions to the heat wave that the police jumped in and dragged Carroll and his bery of mermaids and fan dancers into court.

It costs \$11 to see the show at the theatre and nothing at all to see the same cast, principals and all, at the court house. Hence the S. R. O. stand was up on the courtroom floor, and Captain Coy of the police fumigated squad got ready to tell all. Three court arraignments of playful theatergoers after a seasonal diversion in New York. Mae West usually takes the cast, and they always leave the house.

There is unusual interest in the doings of Mr. Carroll, as he has had many a brush with the police. A few years ago, self-effacing young man, Mr. Carroll served in the arm corps during the war, and then, according to the police, started a little war of his own against the not very mad stage properties herabouts.

There was trouble about the pictures which he exhibited at his theatre entrance, and other such incidents, culminating in the famous bathtub incident of February, 1926.

At a back-stage performance, after the show, attended by many celebrities, Joyce Hawley, one of Mr. Carroll's pretty chorines, took a bath in what was later a legend to be champagne. The federal authorities wanted to know how about the champagne, and it was this that made all the trouble and not any particular excitement about Miss Hawley's public bathing exploit. It was a mix-up over whether or not the tub held real champagne which got Mr. Carroll all tangled up and led to his conviction and a hefty charge in the federal court. Broadway said he "had to save a lady." Any rate, the law has not let him.

Mr. Carroll under the Wakes law which governs demeanor, speech and dress on the stage.

After his graduation from Atlanta

MR. CARROLL SHOCKED

Mr. Carroll, shocked on grived at this misconception of his artistic endeavors, denied this. He hints that perhaps he is being singled out for police persecution. The show goes on, however, much helped publicity.

For the last five years, New York has been going through the motions of regulating its stage behavior, with no very important takings by the police. Mae West did a ten days' job in the workhouse, but she and her cast were acquitted in a later trial in which they were accused of violating the assembly statute in her show, "The Love Man."

The tracing years have seen the rise and decline of many movements and a number of them. A standing committee of the board of probations, the Emerson said today.

MURIEL SLAPPED, SO SHE'S OUT OF CAST

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent New York—(CPA)—Broadway Friday learned why Muriel Kirkland is no longer in the cast of the play, "Sturdy Dishonorable," one of the hits of the season.

Miss Kirkland, who came out of Chicago, and out of obscurity, to give a brilliant performance in Brock Pemberton's production, had words with the leading man, Philip Carmichael, and they say that she slapped him scoundily. Mary Gillman is now playing the part until Margaret Perry, who has been playing in the west, returns to New York. Miss Kirkland will not return the troupe, but she is not a member of the troupe.

Gridley Ice Cream

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You are cordially invited to view these distinguished models:

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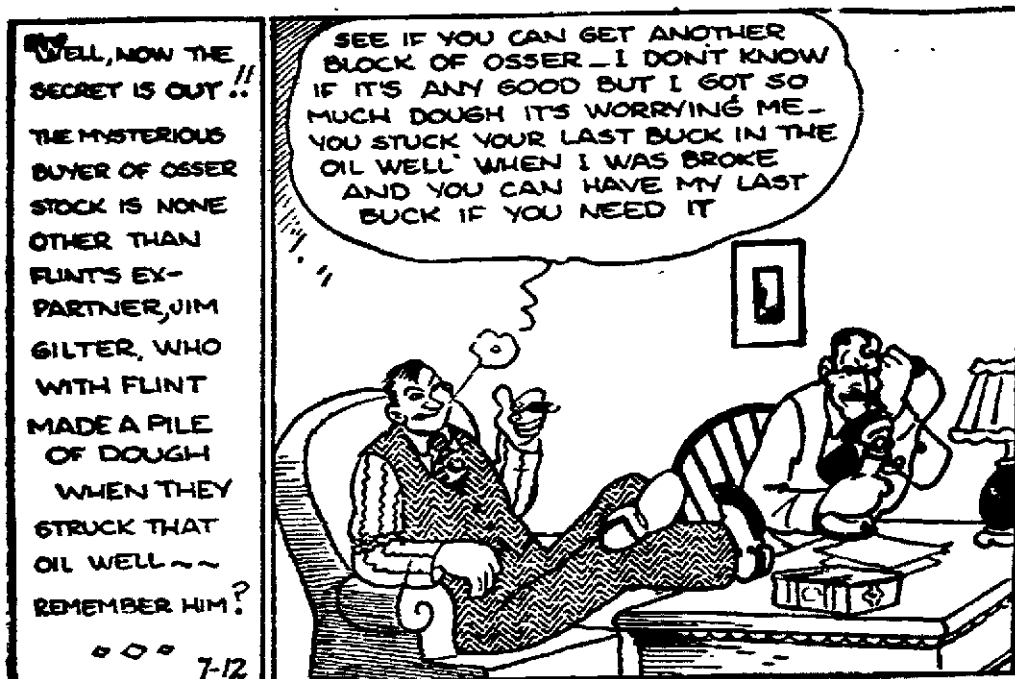
Pierce-Arrow prices range from \$2695 to \$6250 — at Buffalo

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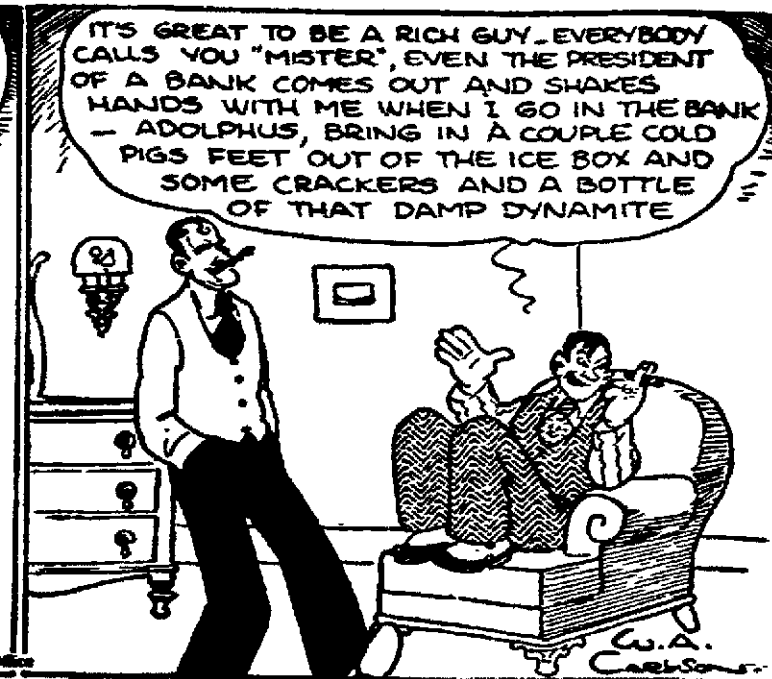
THE NEBBS



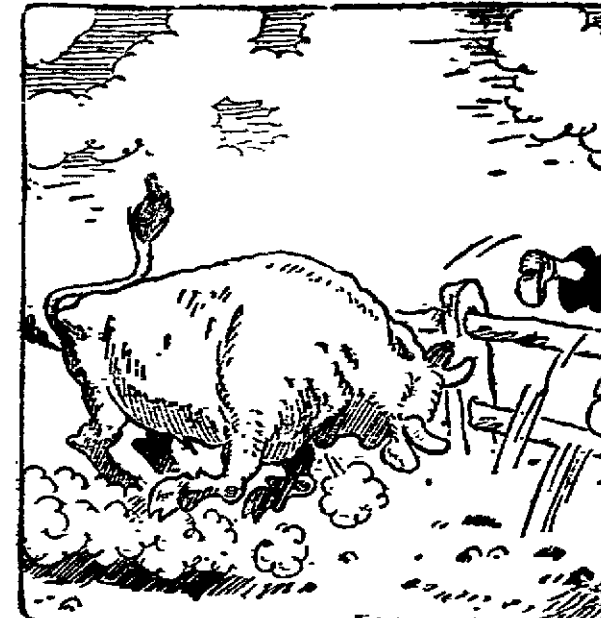
A Friend in Need



By Sol Hess



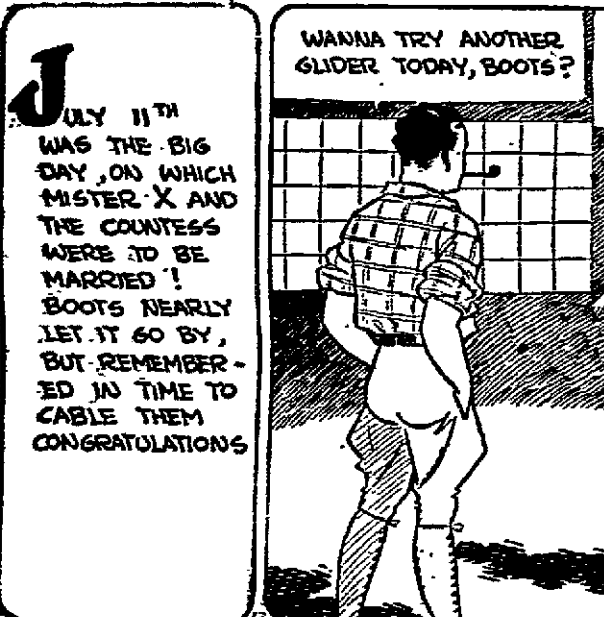
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Oscar's Mad!

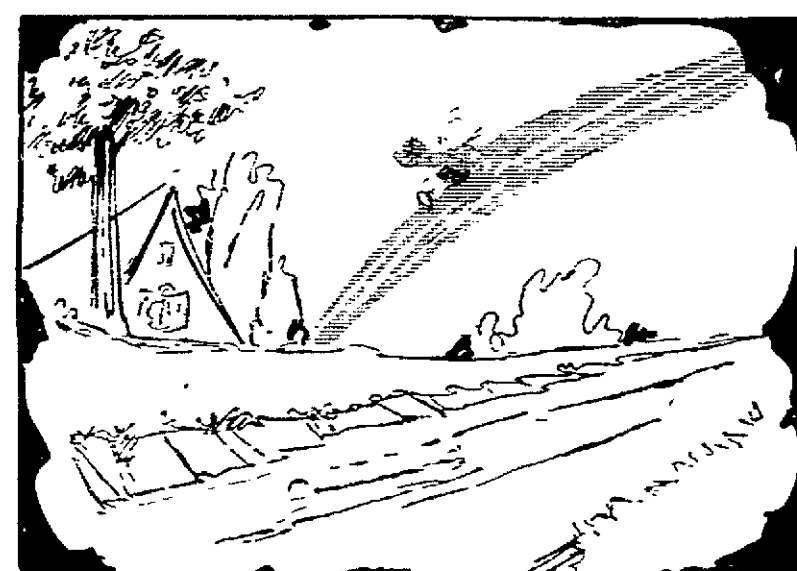
By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Martin

SKIPPY



The "Rainbow Slide!"

By Percy L. Crosby

OUT OUR WAY

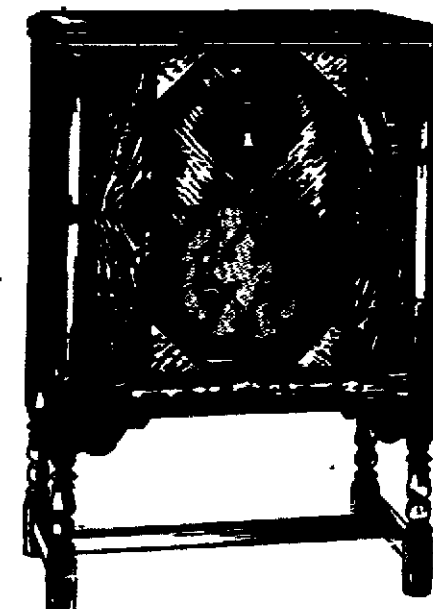


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JACQUELINE ON HER OWN

by RICHARD STARR

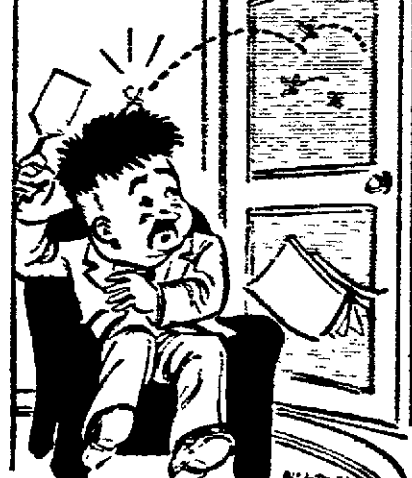
SYNOPSIS: As her latest adventure Jacqueline Grey plans a visit to a night club. Mrs. Porter Mason and Mr. Arthur Carew, whom Mrs. Porter Mason introduces, join her and they dine first at Mascagni's restaurant. From an adjoining table, Teddy Montrose notices Jacqueline and is captivated by her beauty. Jacqueline's departure depresses him. Such a wealthy girl is not for him. He seeks solace in the company of three strangers who inveigle him into a card game in the apartment of one of them. Teddy cheats the cheaters and the fight brews. It is interrupted by the sudden appearance of a girl through the windows from the fire escape.

Chapter 15
TEDDY'S TEMPER IS RUFFLED
A DEAD silence followed the unconventional intrusion of the girl in the white silk evening gown. The four men stared at her petrified. Teddy Montrose gasped hoarsely. It was the beautiful girl he had seen in the restaurant! The girl with the lights and shades in her hair, and the lure of adventure in her eyes. She stood there with one hand at her white throat, terror and dismay leaping at her brown eyes, her scarlet lips parted in labored breathing. Jacqueline Grey was certainly getting all the adventure she wanted that night. Her brown bob had dropped low over one side of the forehead, giving her a slightly lopsided aspect; the narrow strap over one slim shoulder had broken away, and there was the jagged tear in the silken frock. Four men stood, astonished, immovable, looking at the startling picture she made. Teddy was the nearest to her, and a strange and subtle perfume drifted from her to him and got into his brain. It was something eastern; he did not know what. "Oh!" she gasped at last. "The police! They are raiding the-- the night club. I-- I don't know how I got away. They are all round the place. Somebody turned the lights out and I climbed out of a window. Then I crawled along a ledge and jumped! Ugh! It was horrible!"

NEW SHRUBS BEAUTIFY CONNECTICUT HIGHWAY
Hartford, Conn. -- (AP) -- Scarred landscapes of Connecticut are being rejuvenated for the motorist. With but little new road construction scheduled, the state highway department has embarked upon an extensive beautification program. Spring planting includes 650 trees and the replacement of 694 trees. Five stockyards are maintained for collecting and growing natural shrubs. Bare slopes resulting from earth cuts in construction work will be covered with honeysuckle, rambling roses, and Virginia creeper. Rock gardens will be dressed with flowering growths for the first time. Shoulders and banks are being seeded and new picnic spots have been cleared. "Get out of my way," said Teddy in a low, ominously quiet voice. "Not until you shall out!" returned the sharper. "And this lady can pay her footing too; pay it pretty handsomely, or else she'll be handed over to the police, who ought to have her. How do we know who she is? It looks pretty shady to me. If we help her to make her get away I dare say she'll be pleased to make it worth our while." He grimaced horribly at Jacqueline. Teddy shook him by the neck and shook him until his false teeth flew out, and threw him across the room like a bundle of rags. There came a scream from Jacqueline. One of the other men was whirling a chair over his head. But Teddy turned the blow aside with a kick-- the way he used to kick the high ones for his side on the football field. They were big men these two, and came at him both at once, from opposite sides. But Teddy Montrose was roused. This was his day. He did not trouble to hit them. He jumped aside like a cat as they rushed, and they hurried themselves against each other. Teddy took them both by the neck, half shook the life out of them, knocked their heads together and heaved them on top of their fellow. "Old stuff," he murmured. "I thought you were going to show me something new." The table and two chairs were smashed. All the cards, together with a collection of glasses and bottles were strewn on the floor. The carpet ran with whiskey and soda. Quite calm and untroubled, Teddy held the door open with a bow. Jacqueline put her hand lightly on his arm, and looked up into his face with just the ghost of a little reckless laugh. She was fine. Teddy was proud of her. They walked out of the wrecked flat as if they were walking out of a ballroom. A minute later they were speeding from the scene in a taxi. (Copyright, 1930, Richard Starr)

Sez Hugh:

EVEN FLIES AND MOSQUITOES ARE TAKING SCREEN TESTS THESE DAYS!



Fords Primed To Trim Neenah-Menasha Pail Makers

EXPECT TO CINC FIRST PLACE LEAD IN VALLEY LEAGUE

Appleton Team Now Tied
With Kaukauna and Wis-
consin Rapids

AUG BRANDY'S Fords will over to Neenah ball park Sunday afternoon to get back the win which are determined to set them at the top of the Fox River Valley league ladder, and judging from the way the team rehearsed their various acts in practice during the past week, they will have little trouble in subduing the Neenah-Menasha Pail Makers.

Hurling assignments for Sunday's game are as follows: Harry McAndrews, pitcher, to the mound, Appletton manager. It may be "Dats" Ritten and perhaps it will be "Lefty" Crote, but whoever takes the mound, Len's wallpapers are determined they'll win.

Last Sunday they dropped a hard-fought game to the Kaukauna nine, also contenders for the highest honors in the league by a score of 6 to 4, the outcome of a typical slugging duel between Leo Murphy, Appletton catcher, and Les Smith, manager of the Kaukauna aggregation.

One thing is certain, and that is the Ford's pitcher, whoever he may be, won't have a Les Smith facing him. In last Sunday's fracas the Kaukauna batter rapped the ball over the fence for two homers as easily as he would take a safe single into short left, right or center field.

LOOK TO MURPHY

Leo Murphy will probably set the pace for Appletton batting Sunday afternoon as he has done in previous games. The stocky catcher also garnered an "over-the-fence" marker in last Sunday's game, but the sad thing about the rap was that Appletton only had one man on while in one of Smith's clouts, two had preceded him lamming out safe hits.

According to pre-fracas gossip, Fred Nixon will occupy the pitching mound for the Pail Makers Sunday. Nixon has been the downfall of other valley teams, and although the local aggregation had little trouble with him in a previous tilt, they have given considerable thought to his pet side tosses.

Every effort is being made by the Pails to encourage a record attendance and judging from the interest shown in previous games between the two neighboring cities, the grandstand and the bleachers will be packed to capacity.

Announcements made earlier this week by Mr. Leopold, manager of the Pails club, in which he stated that unless game receipts during the remainder of the season were a little better than the average the team would be forced to relinquish its franchise, has sent Neenah and Menasha fans thinking.

TO GIVE SUPPORT

A large delegation of Appletton fans are all set for seeing the game, and will appear at the Menasha park 100 per cent strong to root for the home team, and to give the Pails their wholehearted support.

MILLERS DOWNED BY BREWERS, 16 TO 7

Young and Gerken Pole Out
Home Runs to Establish
Healthy Lead

Chicago—(CP)—Bud Jonnard, leading strikeout dispenser of the American association, can do his dispensing under circumstances which might try a less seasoned whiff-producer.

Jonnard went the entire distance for Indianapolis in its home night light game yesterday and though he kept his eye trained on his record and the plate with the result that nine of the Mud Hens swung futilely in the breeze. Toledo won, nevertheless, by virtue of a barrage of blows in the third inning, which together with a fielder's choice, produced seven runs, making the final count 8 to 4.

The Milwaukee Brewers turned loose on the first four pitchers the Millers relayed to the mound and Minneapolis finally called upon its home run king, outfielder Nick Cullop. The runner flew for John Brewer, base hit which mounted to 21 in all. Cullop justified his earlier experience as a western league hurler, by doing yeoman's duty the last three innings and including four strikeouts among his victims. Pete Torgerson, second sacker for the Brewers, after hitting safely in 20 consecutive games, was stopped. Two Brewers, Young and Gerken, poled out home runs in the contest, which was taken by Milwaukee, 16 to 7.

Kansas City's 2 to 0 victory over St. Paul was the contribution of Ed Holder to pop up the last ray of summer. Holder hurled brilliant ball to claim the shut out, allowing only five hits.

Sports Question Box

Question—On a hit to right field two bases are allowed provided the runner makes the base. A player who hit to right field touched second, and continued to third. The fielder threw the ball to the second base, man who touched the runner before he could get back to second. Was the runner safe or out?

Answer—The runner was not out, because he should only have been permitted to go to second as required under the rule and would have had to be sent back if he had reached third.

Question—How old is Jack Dempsey, where was he born and what is his father's name?

Answer—Born June 25, 1895 at Manassa, Colo., father's name, Harry Dempsey.

Kaukauna Players Lead Valley League Swatters; Tornow Heads Appletton

GREEN BAY — Harry McAndrews of Kaukauna is leading Valley league swatters with 469 while his manager Les Smith is second in line with 419, closely followed by Hribernick of Wisconsin Rapids, 417 and Harry Leopold, Neenah-Menasha, 415. Tornow is setting the pace for Appletton with 395 while Gusman, 377 is the Green Bay top catcher. G. Pocan leads Kim-Little Chute with 359.

The averages follow:

BATTING AVERAGES				
Players—Team	AB	R	H	Pct.
Evans, G. B.	2	1	1	.500
Stoffel, App.	2	0	1	.500
Phryak, Ne-Men.	6	1	5	.833
McAndrews, Kaw.	32	15	469	
L. Smith, Kaw.	43	16	419	
Hribernick, Wis. Rap.	43	15	417	
Leopold, Ne-Men.	43	10	415	
R. Vilis, Kaw.	5	0	2	.400
Tornow, App.	43	15	395	
Gusman, G. B.	48	11	375	
Rachals, G. B.	8	2	3	.375
Collins, Kaw.	41	4	356	
Pocan, Kim.	25	9	359	
King, G. B.	45	16	356	
McClain, Wis. Rap.	45	16	356	
Wenzel, Kaw.	43	10	349	
Glick, G. B.	43	7	349	
Becker, G. B.	44	6	341	
Zuidmuid, G. B.	41	4	341	
Heberling, G. B.	21	3	333	
Van Wyck, Kaw.	43	14	326	
L. Smith, App.	48	15	313	
Murphy, App.	47	10	298	
Thien, Kim.	42	7	256	
Muench, Ne-Men.	35	8	256	
Plahmer, Wis. Rap.	46	7	253	
R. Smith, Kaw.	11	2	273	
Handler, Ne-Men.	37	5	270	
Lannoye, G. B.	34	7	263	
Crowe, App.	10	4	264	
Sandrin, Wis. Rap.	42	8	261	
Nixon, Ne-Men.	21	2	261	
Phillips, Kaw.	46	7	252	
Schleski, Ne-Men.	43	3	256	
Kerkhoff, G. B.	43	18	256	
Tangen, Wis. Rap.	48	10	256	

EXPECT THREE WAY TIE FOR FIRST TO BE ENDED SUNDAY

Appletton, Wisconsin Rapids
and Kaukauna To Make
Strong Bids

VALLEY LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Score
Wisconsin Rapids	7	4	.636	
Appletton	7	4	.636	
Kaukauna	7	4	.636	
Ne-Menasha	6	4	.600	
Green Bay	4	6	.400	
Kim-Little Chute	1	10	.091	

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Green Bay at Kaukauna.
Appletton at Ne-Menasha.
Wisconsin Rapids at Kim-Little Chute.

Green Bay—The exciting race for the top of the heap in the Valley league will be speeded up Sunday with another set of three good games. It is quite possible that the Sabbath day tilts will disrupt the three-way tie for first place between Wisconsin Rapids, Kaukauna and Appletton.

Kim-Little Chute will be at home to Wisconsin Rapids. The tail enders are still in there scrapping their hardest and they may give Huber and his hirelings something to worry about. Eastling is slated to pitch for the Rapids while Vanderloop will do the twirling for the Papermakers. Appletton invades Ne-Menasha and it will be a battle royal. In their last meeting, the Collegians smeared the Pails badly so the Muench-Leopold combination will be looking for revenge this time out. Lefty Ritten will do the bending for Appletton while Nixon looms as the likely choice for the Twin-City aggregation.

Green Bay goes to Kaukauna and it will be a battle royal. Dave Zuidmuid will hurl for the Green Sox with Eddie Glick receiving. It will either be Huber or Refke for John Coppes' prizes and "Scotch" Wenzel is to handle the benders behind the log.

MISS HOLM BREAKS WORLD SWIM RECORD

Victoria, B. C.—Miss Elmer Holm of the New York Women's Swimming association bettered the world's 150-yard backstroke record for women here last night, swimming the distance in 1:55.8. The record of 1:58.2 was established in 1924 at Chicago by the late Sybil Bauer.

MUSKRAT SCARES GIRL BALL PLAYER FROM FIRST BASE

Fond du Lac—A muskrat and a girl ball player halted the night baseball game between the California Owls and the North Fond du Lac teams for 15 minutes—but it was mainly the muskrat's fault.

The animal ambled onto the diamond and parked under the flood lights near first base. Mae Nowak, sole feminine member of the Owls, shrieked. Someone threw a ball at the muskrat, with the umpire called time and the game calmly sat down on the both teams tried to chase the animal off the diamond. A player kicked at the animal and it earnestly endeavored to chew his leg. The teams went into a huddle and waited patiently. Then Mr. Muskrat walked from the field and play was resumed.

MAY CONTINUE GOLF TOURNAMENT ON SUNDAY BECAUSE OF HEAT

Interlachen County Club, Minneapolis, Minn.—(CPA)—If the present heat wave continues, here an effort will be made to have the United States Golf association divide the final thirty-six holes of the National Open championship over two days instead of one as scheduled. Several prominent golf authorities considered such a move when the temperature reached 112 and it was declared unsafe for anyone to play under such heat. If the U. S. G. A. accedes to such a request the final 18 will be played Sunday and a tie—if any—would then be decided on Monday.

FORDS TRIM BANKER NINE TO CINCH LEAD

Tilt Was One of Fastest in
National League, Last 40
Minutes

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Score
Brands	6	1	.857	
Company D	6	2	.750	
Atlas Mill	6	3	.666	
Baker	5	3	.600	
American Legion	4	6	.400	
Valley Iron Works	4	6	.400	
Foresters	2	7	.222	
Badger Printers	2	7	.222	

In one of the fastest and furthest games in National League history, the Ford's trimmed the Bankers by a score of 9 to 1 in the last 40 minutes.

The tilt lasted about 40 minutes. The fracas was a pitchers' duel between Jimmy Lautenschlager of the Ford's, and McKenzie of the Bankers, from start to finish. Both men pitched one of the fastest and most accurate games played in the past two years.

The victory put the Ford's far ahead of the other teams, and practically clinched the first place berth in the league for them. The Bankers lose leaves them in the fighting ranks of fourth place with one of two chances left to better their record.

STATE TENNIS MEET OPENS; 132 ENTERED

Milwaukee—(CP)—The sixth annual badger state closed tennis tournament to decide titles in six events opened this morning at Washington park tennis club with 132 persons entered.

The field, the largest ever entered, includes racket performers from 12 Wisconsin cities. Play will decide men's singles and doubles; junior singles and doubles; boys' singles and ladies' singles championships.

BRIGNOLIA K. O'S AUSTRALIAN CHAMP

Sydney, N. S. W.—(CP)—Larry Brignolia, American middleweight, was knocked out by Jack Haines, Australian middleweight champion, in the seventh round of a return bout here today.

SIoux City, Ia.—Carl Wells, Omaha, stopped Sammy Sacco, Sioux City (C).

FORESTERS DEFEAT MOLOCH MACHINES

Kaukauna Nine Has Little
Chance Against Local
Team, Lose 19-6

The Foresters baseball aggregation played the Moloch Machine company nine of Kaukauna in a fast nine inning game here Friday evening, and when the smoke of battle cleared the local team found itself at the long end of a 19 to 6 victory.

Bunching their hits and making good three healthy hits in the initial frame, kept the Appletton team in the lead throughout the game. The Foresters' big inning was the fifth when they brought in five runs. Ness was credited with a home run.

The Kaw aggregation garnered one point in the initial frame on two long hits, and in the following innings were held to one or two hits, and only a few scattered points.

Ryan occupied the mound for the Foresters team, and Kitzinger was the man behind the bat. P. Block hurried for the Kaukauna nine, and A. Truss caught.

BARNES, COGGESHALL IN TOURNAMENT FINALS

Des Moines, Ia.—(CP)—Two of America's most promising tennis performers, Bruce Barnes, the Austin, Texas, comet of the court, and Harris Coggeshall, Iowa's foremost strokebreaker, were paired today in the finals of the men's singles in the Missouri Valley tournament.

Barnes went into the finals yesterday by beating the defending champ, Wray Brown, in five sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2. Coggeshall overpowered Junior Boehmer, St. Louis, the scores were 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

In a decided upset in the junior singles, Jack Lynch, 15 year-old, Taft, Calif., school boy, surprised William Flynn, Kansas City, seeded No. 1, to win 6-2. Another favorite, Jay Coleman, Santa Monica, Cal., national boys champion, had a hard struggle to defeat Hal Surace, Kansas City, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5.

Coggeshall and Junior Coen, Kansas City, were matched against Brown and Ted Eggman, St. Louis, in the finals of the men's doubles.

Ruth Bailey, St. Louis, and Mae Ceurvorst, Wichita, Kansas, were in the finals of the women's singles.

MORE UPSETS SEEN IN MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL CONTEST

Detroit Tigers Rise to Higher
Stage, Defeat Indians
11-1

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON
Associated Press Sports Writer

THE somewhat intrasectional play of the major league clubs, which came to a close with yesterday's beginning of a new east-west movement, brought few surprising results in its general emphasis of the fact that a good ball club is successful no matter where the games are played.

The unexpected downfall of the Chicago Cubs and the rise of the Detroit Tigers were the only results which were unforeseen. The Cubs lost a four-game series at Cincinnati and wound up near the bottom of the National league last with two victories and five defeats. The Tigers, smashed out a final victory yesterday, took four of five from the Cleveland Indians after gaining a 3-2 edge over Chicago for a total of seven victories in ten games.

TIGERS BEAT INDIANS

Detroit showed a lot of power in yesterday's game, slamming out 15 hits for an 11 to 1 triumph over the Indians. Waite Hoyt allowed only seven hits while the Tigers made eight and six of their runs off Clint Brown in the first two innings. This victory put the Tigers ahead of the champion Philadelphia Athletics, who won six and lost three in the intrasectional series. The Washington Senators won seven out of eight from Boston and New York.

The Chicago White Sox closed their trip and took series with the St. Louis Browns in the other American league game, gaining a 5 to 3 decision to take sixth place again by a half-game margin. Pat Caraway had only one bad inning, the Browns scoring all their runs in the third.

The Cincinnati Reds opened their tour of the eastern division of the National league yesterday at Pittsburgh and St. Louis ended the fraternal strife among the western clubs. The Reds, hitting effectively behind the pitching of Red Lucas, defeated the Phillies, 5 to 3. Lucas gave but eight hits, and hit a home run in the ninth inning.

The Pirates slammed three Cardinal pitchers for 16 hits to win the series final, 6 to 2, and divide the six game set, but despite this result Pittsburgh was below the .500 mark in the intra-sectional play.

What the Stars Did Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Waite Hoyt, Tigers—beat Indians, 11-1, on seven-hit pitching performance.

Paul Waner, Pirates—smashed Cardinal pitching for double and three singles.

Red Lucas, Reds—pitched effectively against Phils and hit homer in ninth.

Pat Caraway, White Sox—held Browns to seven hits and beat them 5-3.

Calumet, Mich.—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., knocked out Corporal Izzy Kilne, Winnipeg (2).

CHICAGO CUBS LIVE UP TO TRADITIONS; LOSE EASY GAMES

Permitting Second Division
Teams to Beat Them Is
Their Nemesis

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

NEW YORK—(CPA)—New that one half of the scheduled 22 games between Chicago and Cincinnati in the National league have become history, a checkup shows that the Cubs are living up to their annual tradition—letting one of the second division teams stand as their nemesis. Once it was Boston. This year it is Cincinnati.

Charlie Root of the Cubs is the first pitcher of either of the major leagues to have won the distinction of losing three games to one team on foreign soil. The Cincinnati Reds fixed him out. They thrashed him on April 19, July 6 and July 9.

It is hard enough to lose any time but particularly hard to lose when a team has just hit the top and is expecting easier going with a team that is near last in the race. The Cubs are inclined to overplay on such occasions.

Chicago has won four games from the Reds and lost seven to them. That is upside-down championship baseball. It should be just the other way around if this Chicago team is as staunch as it needs to be.

It is not a flashy team, but only one of steady and persistent workers and lost the last series to Cincinnati by scores of 4-5, 7-3, 2-4 and 3-4.

MISS HORNSBY

Had Rogers Hornsby been with the Cubs and fit to play, the result might have been different. That is what those think who are warm advocates of a cleanup batter like Hornsby, the unlucky. Consider.

Vick Blair batted .294 in that Cincinnati series. Hornsby at his best would have batted better than that and he would have been cleanup man instead of leadoff man as Blair was. However each of them has his part in the game. Of course managers who are present-thirsty comb the bushes first for cleanup men. They will take a chance afterward on leadoff men.

FARRELL GOES GOOD

Johnny Farrell played a remarkable first nine after starting with an error. Farrell missed a second shot, slunked an iron and took three puts on the first and then shot the next eight in twenty-eight strokes with four threes and a deuce showing on his card. With a 74, the Quaker Ridge star is back in the chase.

Bob Jones played a round that easily must have netted a 65 instead of a 74. Had several well stroked putts later. The champion made a 65 and then ran into a series of serious trouble from the tenth to the fourteenth. He regained his mastery on the fourteenth when he holed a ten footer after being 15 feet off the line on his second shot, and then coasted home. Bob took 35 putts for the round and was partially reduced the power and precision of his long game.

U. S. Golf Tourney Turns Into War With Elements

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Interlachen County Club, Minneapolis, Minn.—(CPA)—A blistering blinding sun that has turned the valley of Interlachen into an inferno is making the United States Open championship more of a battle between men and the weather than a contest against par. Scarcely a breath of air rippled the fairways while the first round was being played and many stalwart and skilled players reeled and gasped in the heat.

Bob Jones, a powerful fellow almost wilted along the second nine as ground out his brilliant 71 and during the round consumed three large bottles of water borne by Chick Ridley, one of the Atlanta delegation. Bob was one of the Atlanta delegation who was so fatigued at the finish that he literally ripped off his sudden clothes. Chick Ridley was unable to see the ball on several holes as he played through the moors and his score reached 81.

Long Jim Barnes the carry off Cornishman had the laugh on the heat. James trudged comfortably under the shade of a large umbrella and a well played 74 was the reward of his forbearance.

HEAT UNBEARABLE

Unless the heat quickly abates there will be many players ready to pick up before night. The combination of the heat and the difficult course made the average score for the first round approximately 77 strokes. Most of the wasted shots were thrown away on the second to the greens and on the carpets, themselves, for putting was a tricky task. However the best ball of the entire field was 55-26, 51.

After Bob Jones and Whiffy Cox of Brooklyn registered their 71s to lead the field to that time, many thought the time had come to go home. But they left too soon.

Tommy Armour of Detroit after 137 on the outside nine buried the inside half with great iron play and putting to get 33 and lead the field with a 70. On the home green he holed a six footer to head Jones and Cox.

Then hardly had golfer Armour's score been chalked up before along came that mighty veteran Long Island pro, MacDonald Smith, and made his mark by its 54. He also made a 70, going into a tie for first place.

C'Mon Johnny, I'll Race Yuh!



They must have argued about who could swim the faster for here they are ready to dive into the pool to settle the debate. The tall grinning fellow is Johnny Weissmuller, holder of many American and world swimming records.

The little fellow is 27 months old Marco Israel, holder of new records, but he doesn't bat Weissmuller. The scene is Mollat pool in Paris where Weissmuller is a trainer.

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Permitting Second Division
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THE STANDINGS

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	51	28	.645
St. Paul	48	36	.569
Toledo	45	37	.549
Minneapolis	40	41	.494
Kansas City	39	40	.494
Indianapolis	33	46	.418
Columbus	33	49	.407
Milwaukee	33	49	.407

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	52	26	.667
Philadelphia	53	29	.646
New York	45	35	.562
Cleveland	53	41	.565
Detroit	37	46	.446
St. Louis	32	49	.395
Chicago	30	46	.395
Boston	30	49	.380

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	45	23	.660
Chicago	45	23	.660
New York	42	35	.545
St. Louis	40	36	.526
Pittsburgh	36	39	.480
Pittsburgh	35	41	.461
Cincinnati	32	44	.425
Philadelphia	27	49	.350

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 16, Minneapolis 7.
Kansas City 2, St. Paul 0.
Louisville-Columbus, postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3.
Detroit 11, Cleveland 1.
Only games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2.
Only games scheduled.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Toledo at Columbus.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

KAUKAUNA TO CLASH WITH LITTLE CHUTERS

The Little Chute baseball team, playing in the Little Fox league will clash with the Kaukauna nine at the Chute's ball park Sunday afternoon. The game is scheduled to start at 1:30.

The Little Chute aggregation has lost two games so far this season to Kaukauna by a very close margin. The Chute's batteries will be Hammer and Lamers and the batters for Kaukauna will be Vander Zanden and Lamay.

WEST NEW YORK — Irish Bobby Brady, Jersey City, outpointed Al Rube Goldberg, New York (2).

DID YOU KNOW THAT— PITCHER named Ray Moss may be the very man who wins a pennant for the Flatbush flock...

he's a late starter, always waiting until July to win a ball game and then usually playing every body he's strong, too, and can work in and out of turn. John Joseph McGraw buys his suits six at a time and takes the checkered ones.... Art Shires got a pop single the other day.... It was one of those looping Texas leaguers, and plenty lucky.... When Art returned to the bench, his only remark was, "Well, I guess you've got another Willie Keeler on this club. Did you see me drop that one where I was looking?"—The Brooklyn hitter's real name is Floyd Caves Herman.... When Babe Ruth opens his haberdashery store, it ought to be a great place to have a ball autographed.

TIGERS MAY TRAIN IN CALIFORNIA CITY

Sacramento, Cal.—(CP)—The Detroit Tigers probably will train in Sacramento in the spring of 1937. Jack Zeilers, Bengal scout, announced here today after a conference with Lewis Moreing, owner of Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league.

SMITH TAKES LEAD IN NATIONAL OPEN; HAS TOTAL OF 142

Joplin Pro Turns in 70
Card; Jones; Cooper,
Lacey Tie for Second

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Writer

INTERLACHEN CLUB, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(CP)—The "Joplin Ghost" Horton Smith, clattered woods and irons instead of bore today, to haunt Bobby Jones' fond dream of a fourth national golf championship.

The big blonde sharpshooter was two big strokes ahead of Jones with a total so lustrous that he not only threatened to dethrone the Atlanta amateur but had a fine chance of shattering the low record of the tournament's history, the great 135 hung up by "Chick" Evans 14 years ago at Minnekhaha, Minneapolis.

Going out yesterday one stroke behind Bobby, the "Joplin Ghost" whizzed over Interlachen with a par-fracturing 70, snatching the lead in the championship tussle with a 35-hole total of 142 strokes, two better than par figures for the big stretch, stood out today as the one big threat to Bobby's hopes of linking his two British conquests into a record-breaking trilogy of golfing triumphs.

Bobby was far from felled however. The more 35 holes of golf ahead of him and Smith today. But Horton's first campaign show him as not the type accustomed to crack.

BOBBY IN QUANDRY

As at the end of the first 15 hole round, Bobby today found himself bunkered on all sides by a band of the best professionals in the royal and ancient game. Ahead of him was Horton Smith, grinning but determined. Tied with him stood "

Your "Auto Dollars" Go Further When You Buy These Cars

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. The rate per line for consecutive insertions is as follows:

Length of Ad	First Insertion	Subsequent Insertions
One day	10¢	5¢
Two days	18¢	10¢
Three days	25¢	15¢
Four days	32¢	20¢
Five days	38¢	25¢
Six days	45¢	30¢
One week	50¢	35¢

Minimum charge, 50¢. Advertisers are charged for irregular insertions on the basis of the number of lines taken for the first day of insertion. The rate for less than one week is 5¢ per line per day. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and it is the advertiser's responsibility to see that the ad is in the paper on the day of insertion. The rate for less than one week is 5¢ per line per day. Count 5 average words to a line.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

CHICKEN DINNER—Beginning July 12, Hotel Wild Rose will serve Chicken Dinners each Sunday. Better than ever. Price \$1.00.

DAMOS LUNCHEON—Home made chicken noodle soup 10c. Chicken stew 40c on Sunday. Short orders, steaks, boiled dinners 35c.

NOTICE—To the tax payers of the town of Grand Chute. A special meeting will be held at the Grand Chute Town Hall at 8 P. M. July 21st, 1936 for the purpose of providing means for the building of a new Town Hall in said town.

FRED W. HARTMAN, Town Clerk.

SPECIAL SALE

HUNDREDS OF GOOD USED TIRES WITH TUBES PRICED FROM \$1.50 UP. EACH TIRE INSPECTED AND WARRANTED TO GIVE TWICE ITS COST VALUE IN SERVICE.

GIBSON TIRE CO.

YELLOW CABS—Are kept clean and are the most comfortable riding. Phone 335 or 434.

Strayed, Lost, Found

CAT—Yellow Angora, lost. 508 N. Central. Reward \$5.00.

GLASSES—Boy's, lost Erb Park. Finder please return to 1321 N. Union or Phone 3596. Reward.

HAT—Child's printed linen, lost. Tel. Neneah 13. Reward.

BLACK SPANIEL PUPPY—Lost from Lochrist beach. Reward. Tel. 91223. Jennings.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS ON USED CARS

10 Days, July 12 to 22. Excellent Selection. SATTERTON CHEV. CO. 511 W. College Ave. Phone 869. "The Safest Place to Buy".

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

Every week we make new friends and keep the old in the old used cars. They know that the popularity of the Ford gives them the finest selection of used cars in the city. Every car is guaranteed exactly as represented.

Model "A" Fords

1929-Tudor, Mod. "A", tires O. K. and car is mechanically first class. Price \$475.

1928 Mod. "A", Standard Coupe. Rebuilt. Mechanically O. K. Price \$385.

1928 Model "A" Sport Coupe. New First. Mechanically perfect. A buy at \$385.

EVERY CAR GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED

1926 Nash Special "6" Coupe. Good tires. Mechanically O. K. A true value at \$520.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe. In good condition all around. \$295.

1926 Ford Tudor. In good condition. Equipments with balloon tires. Price \$100.

1924 Ford Ford Sedan. Good running order. \$85

1926 Chevrolet Coach. Good condition. \$125

1925 Dodge Sedan. Completely overhauled. Good tires. Leather upholstery in good shape. Price \$275.

TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

Let us save you money on your truck purchases!

1926 Ford Ton Truck. With starter. Stake body. Rockwell axle. Good tires. Price \$225.

1923 Ford Ton Truck. Stake body. cab. Price \$125.

1924 Ford dump truck. Mechanically O. K. Good tires. Price \$125.

1927 Ford Panel body truck. Completely overhauled and refinished. Price \$185.

AUG. BRANDT CO.

(Used car lot 3 doors West of Salesroom) Phone 3090.

SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS ON USED CARS

10 Days July 12 to 22. Excellent Selection. SATTERTON CHEV. CO. 511 W. College Ave. Phone 869. "The Safest Place to Buy".

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR USED CAR

1923 Plymouth Coach. New Model "A" Ford. 1923 Essex 4-door Sedan. 1923 Essex Coach. 1923 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. 1923 Chevrolet Coach. 1923 Hudson Coach. 1923 Essex Coupe. Buick Standard 4-door Sedan. Packard Club Sedan. Ford Coach. Studebaker Standard Coach. Nash Advance "6" Fordor Sedan. 1923 APPELTON HUDSON CO. Langstadt-Meyer Bldg. 215 E. Washington St. Tel. 2538.

SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS ON USED CARS

10 Days, July 12 to 22. Excellent Selection. SATTERTON CHEV. CO. 511 W. College Ave. Phone 869. "The Safest Place to Buy".

USED CAR BARGAINS

1923 Whippet Sedan. 1923 Jewett Coach. 1923 Olds Tudor Sedan. Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Tourings. Ford Coupe and Tudor. BERRY MOTOR CAR CO. 742 W. College. Tel. 636.

BUICKS-BUICKS

1929 5 pass. Brougham \$1,050
1929 5 pass. 2 door Sedan 950
1929 2 pass. Coupe 925
1928 5 pass. 2 door Sedan 700
1928 Master 4 pass. Coupe 875
1927 2 pass. 2 door Sedan 650
1925 5 pass. 2 door Sedan 400

These cars are all reconditioned and are A-1 mechanically—Fully guaranteed. Other cars as low as \$25.00. Chevrolets, etc. Open evenings until 8.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

(Automobiles since 1916)

CHEVROLET—Touring car. In good running condition. 1924 model. Price \$25. Tel. 611W.

USED CARS

1926 Ford Roadster. Rumble seat \$65.

WINBERG MOTORS, INC. 210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 871.

AUBURN

1928 BROUGHAM. An excellent car in excellent condition. PIRIE MOTOR CAR CO. 321 E. College Ave.

1930 Pontiac Custom Sedan. PIRIE MOTOR CO. Oakland-Pontiac Dealer. Tel. 1912. Greenville, Wis.

LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOWER PRICES

Our location gives us the advantage of low overhead—we pass the saving on to you in low used car prices.

DODGE COUPE—1924, a car that will give you thousands of miles of service. \$150.

HUDSON—1929 Sedan. A-1 shape. Overhauled. Mechanically perfect. \$350.

Chevrolet Coupe. \$300.

Chevrolet Touring. \$300.

Above two cars ideal for vacation—or roughing it.

E. WISCONSIN WRECKING CO.

E. Wis. Ave. Phone 1476.

USED CARS

1923 Oldsmobile Coach. 1923 Oldsmobile Coupe. 1923 Chevrolet Sedan. 1923 Ford Coupe. 1923 Jewett Sedan. 1923 Chevrolet Sedan. 1923 Chevrolet Coupe. 1923 Dodge Sedan. Many other bargains. (Open evenings—Sundays) SUPERIOR AUTO EXCHANGE. 115 S. Superior St. Tel. 345. Jake Moder, Mgr.

REPOSSSESSED

Before buying a Used Car see the R. & G. Motor Car Co. (1 Mi. So. of App. on Highway 41, between Appleton and Menasha). We take your car in trade and also sell on time. NASH—Advance six, four passenger Coupe. Tires, paint and mechanically O. K. Price \$100. 1935 W. Prospect. Tel. 439.

PACKARD—For sale. Late six cylinder Sedan. Fine mechanical condition and new tires. Telephone 320.

SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS ON USED CARS—10 Days July 12 to 22nd.

Excellent Selection. SATTERTON CHEV. CO. 511 W. College Ave. Phone 869. "The Safest Place to Buy".

Here's A Rousing 10 Day Clearance Sale Of Renewed Cars

Every car reconditioned to performance peak at Close-out Prices. Pontiac Coupe. 1926. Pontiac Coupe. 1926. Pontiac Coach. 1926. Buick Sedan. 1926. Chevrolet Coach. 1926. Chevrolet Sedan. 1926. Ford Sedan. 1926. Oakland 4 pass. Coupe. 1927. Rugby Truck, panel body. Ford Roadster, with box. O. R. KLOEHN CO. Oakland-Pontiac. G.M.C. Trucks.

USED TIRES FOR SALE

Prices are lower than it costs to put a shoe or boot in an old tire. Come in to-day and look over our racks of used tires. Inspected and ready for road.

APPELTON TIRE SHOP. Phone 1788. 218 E. Col. Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

AUTO PARTS

NEW AND USED PARTS to fit all makes of cars. Tires, batteries and radiators. Fix your car now and let us save you money. We buy 'em, wreck 'em and sell 'em. Appleton Auto & Wrecking Co. 141 N. Richmond. Phone 323.

Garage—Autos For Hire

FIFTH ST. W. 221—Garage for rent. Inquire Joe Rietler. Phone 4986.

GARAGE—On Rankin St. Near College. Phone 3516.

Motorcycles and Bicycles

GIRLS BICYCLE—New tires. Cheap 420 N. Lave St. Tel. 259.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered 18

BRILLIANT FURNACES

Install one in your home. Estimates furnished. Heinrich Sheet Metal Works. 124 W. Walnut St. Phone 4986.

FURNACE—Have a Premier De Luxe Furnace installed by Tachank & Christensen. Phone 4156 or 1748.

PICTURE FRAMING—Leave pictures at Wichman's Furn. Co. or at Tel. 217. Edw. J. Campshire.

PICTURE FRAMING

Stiles 124 W. Walnut St. SIMONIZING—Tel. 1855 or call 125 N. Mason St.

WELLS DRILLED—Satisfaction guaranteed. J. Koms. Tel. 951-15.

Building and Contracting

CARPENTER WORK—All kinds and odd jobs. Tel. 4540.

CONTRACTING—Alois W. Becher, genl. contractor. R. 2, App. Tel. 3810.

HOUSE MOVING

Wm. Schmieg, 730 W. Loraine St.

Dressmaking and Millinery

HEIMSTITCHING—And piecing 5c per yd. While you shop. All work guaranteed. "The Original Singer Store." 113 N. Morrison St.

FUR COATS—Repaired, refined and remodeled. M. E. Rigden, 214 W. Pacific.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

GENERAL TRUCKING. Fireproof Furniture storage. Crating, packing, shipping. Tel. 724. Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St.

LONG DISTANCE—Hauling. Van Service. Buchert Transfer Line, 500 N. Clark. Tel. 445.

PAINTING, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING—And paperhanging. Prompt service. W. J. Schlatke, Tel. 28.

PAPER HANGING—Painting supplies. Green's Wall Paper Store, 313 W. College Ave. Phone 1405.

PAINTING—And carpenter work. John Kersten, Tel. 4021.

PAINTING—And paperhanging. John Kersten, Tel. 4021.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRL—With references for general housework in small family. Tel. 28.

WOMEN—Sell 2 dresses for \$2.50. Quickly earn \$20. \$50 weekly. 150 advance New York Fall styles. Experience unnecessary. Start spare time. Call 1153. Fredricka Frocks, 706 Walnut St. Indianapolis, Ind.

Help Wanted—Male 33

FARM HAND—Experienced. Apply in person. Mike G. Fisch, Greenville.

HANDY MAN—To work in small plant. Must have 10 years experience, understand machinery, wiring and taking care of boilers. Steady job year round. Give reference first letter. Write E-21 Post-Crescent.

MAN—Wanted for general farm work. Wm. Kerkhof, Forest Jct. 9702R.

MAN—Or boy to work on farm. Tel. 9702R.

COOK—Experienced. For night work. Tel. 1981 from 10 to 11 A. M.

PAPER MILL MAN—Wanted as superintendent of new factory making special paper product. Must be thoroughly familiar with paper manufacture, drying, and operation and maintenance of special paper machines. Write E-23 Post-Crescent.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Carter Window Washers. Cleans, dries, polishes. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Sales daily net you \$40.00 monthly. Write today. Carter Window Washers. 207 E. College Ave.

AGENTS—Amazing New Money Maker. Resides old shoes in 2 minutes for only 5c. Sensational seller. Good for 10 profit a day. Investigate this sure. Albert M. 4313 Monmouth. Cincinnati, O.

COFFEE SALESMAN—To sell and deliver coffee to restaurants, hotels, etc. Write E-15 Post-Crescent.

PRINTING SALESMEN—Salesbooks. Manifest Printing, Stationery, Restaurant. Checks, Fanfold. Auto-graphic Registers and Supplies. Full or part time. Splendid opportunity. Shelby Salesbook Co. Shelby, Ohio.

SALESMEN—For Hava-Rex—the famous sex cigar. Repeat everywhere. Samples and advertising furnished. Unusual profits. Superior Sales. Geo. Facts. Rex Cigar Co. Shelby, N. C.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

GIRL—16 yrs. old desires position as nurse. Write E-16 Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MASTER BARBER—Wants steady work. Write E-16 Post-Crescent.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

COFFEE SALESMAN—To sell and deliver coffee to restaurants, hotels, etc. Write E-15 Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

SOFT DRINK PARLOR WANTED

Wanted to buy a soft drink parlor in Appleton. Write E-16 Post-Crescent.

"NEW ADS" — "NEW NEWS"

"Off With The Old, On With The New"...

—says Mr. Jones, as he changes to his new suit and discards the old one. Discards it — BUT — he does not throw it away because he knows from experience that there is a waiting market for it through the "For Sale" Ads in Post-Crescent Classified Section, therefore he will sell it for CASH by using a Post-Crescent Classified Ad. So, also, may YOU sell used clothing and furs.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Telephone 543

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

SOFT DRINK PARLOR WANTED

Wanted to buy a soft drink parlor in Appleton. Write E-16 Post-Crescent.

HANSEN-PLAMANN

Real Estate—Insurance. Tel. 532.

STORE BUILDING—For sale or rent with living rooms above. Formerly occupied by Miller & Fuerst. Inquire of R. H. O'Brien, New London, Wis. Oak St. Phone 269W.

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO LOANS—Refinancing. No red tape. National Finance Co. Rm. 18, Olympia Bldg. Tel. 272W.

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

The Household Plan offers cash loans of \$100 to \$300 at almost one third less than the lawful rate. Loans of less than \$100 can be made at slightly higher rates.

No lower rate available on loans of \$100 to \$300 anywhere in the city.

Strictly confidential. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or neighbors. Husband and wife only need sign. No other signatures or endorser are required.

You complete all negotiations in a private office with our friendly competent manager.

Quick service. If you do your part, you can get the cash you need.

Come in, or phone, or write. If you can't come in, ask us to send a representative to your home. No obligation, of course.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

2nd Floor Walsh Co. Bldg. 303 W. College Ave. Phone: 265.

LOANS—We furnish a loan service to those who need \$200.00 or less.

Quick service. E. A. Kornely, Real Estate and Insurance, 223 W. College Ave.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

PUPPIES—White Collie. Blondie & Blondie. New London.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

BULL—Serviceable. Highway 47, 2 mi. north of Mackville. Wickett farm. Tel. 9622R11.

BULL—Guernsey 2 years old. Louis E. Jack. Phone 131512.

HORSES—Mules and cattle. Delivered anywhere. Tel. 21153. John Dietzen, R. 3, Appleton.

Poultry and Supplies 49

EVERYTHING FOR THE POULTRYMAN—We will be open all summer with a complete line of feed, medicine, and poultry supplies. Badger State Cash Credit Corp. 121 N. Appleton St. Phone 49.

PULLETS—For sale. White Leghorns, Rocks and Reds. 3 months old. New London Hatchery. M. P. Abraham, Prop. New London, Wis.

PULLETS—For sale. White Leghorns 3 mo. old. Tel. 9619R5.

FRANKLIN ST. N. 506—Furn. bed room. Private entrance. Tel. 420W.

JEROME ST. N. 506—Furn. bed room. Private entrance. Tel. 420W.

LAW ST. N. 202—Cool, airy bedroom. Garage. Tel. 1593.

STATE ST. N. 512—Room for girls. Board if desired.

SERENA PLAZA 42—Room for 2 girls. Tel. 435.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 214—2 furnished rooms. Tel. 1115.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 315—Pleasant furnished room.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

APPLETON ST. N. 715—2 furn. light housekeeping rooms.

FRANKLIN ST. E. 720—3 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. 5855.

HARRIS ST. E. 127—2 nicely furnished rooms. Private entrance.

MORRISON ST. N. 315—2 front rooms. Furn. and garage.

MEMORIAL DR. 605—modern furnished rooms for housekeeping.

NORTH ST. E. 727—Furn. light housekeeping rooms. Tel. 5115.

ONEIDA ST. N. 312—4 room furnished flat. Upper or lower. Tel. 358.

POST BLDG.—One light housekeeping room for 2 adults. Tel. 3587.

PACIFIC ST. E. 502—Furn. rooms for light housekeeping.

PACIFIC ST. E. 512—Furn. light housekeeping rooms. Tel. 2554.

THIRD WARD—Furnished 3 room upper apt. Tel. 1552.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 214—2 furnished rooms. Tel. 1115.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 315—Pleasant furnished room.

Rooms Without Board 68

APPLETON ST. N. 715—Pleasant room for 1 or 2. Tel. 1550R.

CLARK ST. N. 512—Cool rooms for girls. Tel. 4235.

EMMENT GARDEN—Large lot. Only \$500.00 down.

FIRST WARD—We are offering a hands home with 2 bedrooms, a lovely lot and location. Garage. Only \$4200.

FIRST WARD—On paved street. Six nice rooms. Furnace heat, water, light. Nice basement, double garage. Two handy lots all for \$4500.00.

HANSEN-PLAMANN. Real Estate—Insurance. Tel. 532. Olympia Building. Rooms 15-17.

We Are Offering The Max Schuchman Residence For Sale On North Street. First Ward. For sale. A seven room all modern home with garage. Located in one of the finest residential sections of the First Ward. Owner leaving city and will sell at a big sacrifice for quick sale. If you desire a First Ward location in a home—this is a splendid opportunity. The lot alone is worth \$2,000. Can be seen at any time.

Real Estate—Insurance. Tel. 532. Olympia Building. Rooms 15-17.

IDEAL SMALL HOME

On the Lower Fox River just outside the city of Appleton. On good highway, just over two blocks from center of town. Has large surroundings, about one to one and one half acres covered with beautiful shade trees and garden. Electric lights; private water system. Will consider trade for modern home in city or can be bought outright for cash. This is an ideal summer home but can also be occupied during the winter months.

LAABS & SHEPHERD

347 W. College Ave. Phone 441.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartment and Flats 74

APPLETON ST. N. 315—New apartment. Heat and water furnished. Tel. 1115 or 1500R.

APPLETON ST. N. 2194—5 room upper apt. Tel. 912 or call at Badger Panatorium.

COLLEGE AVE. E. 212—Strictly modern furnished apartment. 3 rooms and bath. Inquire Marx Jewelry Store.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartment and Flats 74

COLLEGE AVE. E. 227—Modern 3 room flat. Inquire Snider's Restaurant. Tel. 225.

2ND WARD—4 rooms and bath. Lower apt. Tel. 225.

DURKEE ST. SO. 109—Modern upper flat. Inquire Voteks Bros. Meat Market.

FOURTH ST. W. 325—5 room lower modern flat. With garage. Tel. 1152.

5TH WARD—5 room all modern apartment. Tel. 2541.

HOMES

And apartments for rent close in. GATES RENTAL DEPT. 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1852.

HANCOCK ST. E. 314—Modern four room upper flat. 4 rooms and bath. Private entrance. 845.

HERMAN ST. N. 1617—5 room upper flat. Tel. 2541.

MORRISON ST. N. 1008—4 modern rooms and bath. Tel. 4252.

MEMORIAL DRIVE S. 203—3 room upper flat. Garage.

MEMORIAL DRIVE 696—Modern four room upper flat. Tel. 1552.

NORTH ST. E. 715—5 room all modern upper flat. Tel. 2324.

STORY ST. S. 601—6 room lower all modern flat, double garage. Also 4 room upper, partly modern. Inquire 1425 W. Lawrence. Tel. 192.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 315—Pleasant furnished lower apt. Private bath.

Business Places for Rent 75

STORE BUILDING W. COLLEGE AVE. For rent. About 1350 sq. ft. with basement. Separate heating plant. Latest display windows. Will lease for year or longer. For further particulars inquire of LAABS & SHE

Financial And Market News

STOCK MART CLOSES GOOD TRADING WEEK WITH PRICES RISING

Continuation of Gasoline Price Cutting War in West Looked on as Hopeful

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor
New York (AP)—Share prices turned upward in today's brief session of the stock market, imparting a more cheerful attitude in speculative quarters, as the market closed the third week of relative stability.
Trading continued at an extremely moderate pace, with a mild flurry in the final minutes leading to a final sales above 900,000 shares. Commission house comment was still inclined to be uncertain, but with the turn from Europe of a prominent operator, somewhat sooner than had been expected many shorts were inclined to close out their commitments and await developments.
The weekend business news as a whole could hardly be interpreted as bullish. But as nothing impressive was expected at this period of summer lull, the market's upward curve of activity appeared to be flattening out at least for the time being. Large oil companies of the Pacific coast announced cessation of the gasoline price cutting war, moving the source of unsettlement, and the monthly building statistics are optimistic forecasts. F. W. Dodge placed contracts let in June at the Rockies at \$600,573,400, compared with \$523,891,100 in June, 1929.
A wide assortment of important sundries and utilities moved up about 2 to 5 points, but there were a few slight recessions from the day's best in final few minutes of trading, a normal Saturday development.
Radio Corp. was active and strong, rising more than 2 points to above compared to a recent low of the stock at 32 1/2 and a peak during the 11 movement which culminated in a bid of 69 1/2. Bidding on this issue was regarded in speculative circles as the return from Europe of J. P. Morgan, specialist in the stock market, and the stock's rise of the week was noted.
Hershey Chocolate was also a favorite, rising nearly 5 points, operations based on reports that it had picked up with cocoa at recent low prices, and planned no cuts in the cost of its products. Such issues as U. S. Steel, General Electric, American Water Works, Standard Oil, National Biscuit, New York Central, Consolidated Gas, and Loew's were active. Some stocks were inclined to sag in the early trading, but turned upward.
The close was strong. Total sales approximated 900,000 shares.

STANDARD BOND ISSUES MAINTAIN FIRM TREND

New York (AP)—Despite the usual Saturday dullness, railroad issues were buoyant as they continued accumulation and the standard issues maintained a firm trend.
Rail issues legal for savings banks showed strength. Atchafalpa sold at the year's peak price with a 6 1/2 point gain. Union Pacific 4s, 5s and 6s were active. The market was active and strong, rising more than 2 points to above compared to a recent low of the stock at 32 1/2 and a peak during the 11 movement which culminated in a bid of 69 1/2. Bidding on this issue was regarded in speculative circles as the return from Europe of J. P. Morgan, specialist in the stock market, and the stock's rise of the week was noted.
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LIVESTOCK PRICES SHOW RISING TREND

Slight Depression in Middle of Week Wiped Out by Final Rally

Chicago (AP)—Closing sales for the week in the hog market were steady with the gains of Friday at \$9.75 paid for lights and \$3.40 for 240 lb. butchers. The market was small as only 2,000 of the fresh run were offered after packers had taken 8,000 deliveries, to which were added 2,000 holdovers from yesterday.
Prices for the week show a widening of the spread between heavy and light hogs, due to the demand for light hogs in the dressed pork market, and the relative indifference to heavy loins. Packing hogs made up half the supply of hogs on sale this week, and so many were light and medium weights that they could be substituted for butchers, and helped to lower the market for that class. After hitting a high for the week of \$10.60 Monday, the advance was wiped out and only in the last two days has there been a restoration. The top stands 50 higher than last Thursday, but heavy hogs now top at \$9.30, compared to \$9.70 at that time.
Native lambs did well for themselves this week in selling at prices ranging from strong to 25c higher. The supply was no larger than for the short week last week and 25,000 less than the corresponding week last year. The top at the close was \$11.35 and the average for the week not far behind, at \$10.75 to \$11.00. Ranges climbed straight up and closed at \$11.50 for a 50 cent gain for the week. Fat yearlings, at \$9.50 show a gain of 25 cents or more.
Native lambs were scarce, and in the south throwouts became more popular at \$7.00 to \$8.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago (AP)—(USDA) —Cattle 100; compared one-week ago weighty steers 1.00 lower; yearlings and light steers unevenly 1.00-1.50 higher; yearling prices at premium over weighty steers on grade for grade basis. Leaves at lowest of the season. Cows, underdone, dull; beef cows 25 lower; cutters steady but practically all other stock unevenly higher in sympathy with advance on yearlings; hogs 50-75 higher; vealers 1.00-1.50 up; extreme top weighty steers 12.25; best yearling steers 11.75; yearling heifers 11.25; heavy beef steers predominating; bulk 9.00-10.50; feeder trade very slow but prices stronger.
Sheep 3.00; three choice range lambs 2.00; good choice natives 11.25; three doubles from feeding pens 2.00 direct; by the week 90 doubles from feeding stations 15,000 direct; compared close last week native lambs strong to 25 up; rangers around 50 higher; asked stock strong to 25 or more higher; week's bulk native lambs 10.75-11.00; late peak 11.35; rangers 11.00 early; 11.25 at midweek and closed at 11.50; rangers 8.00-8.50; yearlings 8.25-9.50; fat ewes mostly 3.00-3.50; feeding lambs 8.00.
Hogs 10,000 including 8,000 direct; steady to 10 higher; weighty butchers showing the advance top 9.75; shippers 1.50; holdovers 1.00; compared with a week ago mostly steady on hogs scaling under 220 lbs.; heavy butchers 25-35 lower; packing hogs 15-20 lower; light hogs, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 9.50-9.75; light weights, 160-200 lbs. 9.00-9.25; medium weights 200-250 lbs. 8.25-9.75; heavyweights 250-350 lbs. 8.75-9.40; packing hogs, medium and good, 275-300 lbs. 7.50-8.25; slaughter pigs, good and choice 190-195 lbs. 8.75-9.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul, (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agri) Cattle, 500; fed yearlings and fat steers steady to 25N lower; matured steers 50-75 lower; bulls 25-50 higher; weeks prices top yearlings 9.25-10.50; cows 6.25-6.50; heifers 6.50-8.75; all cutters 4.75-4.75; bulls pump-out; feeders and stockers 5.50-7.00; calves, 100; close 1.00; higher; good grades mostly 1.00; choice 12.00.
Hogs, 500; steady; better 160-225 pound weights, 8.25-9.40; other 7.25-8.75; all cutters 4.75-4.75; bulls pump-out; feeders and stockers 5.50-7.00; calves, 100; close 1.00; higher; good grades mostly 1.00; choice 12.00.
Sheep, 100; compared with a week ago fat lambs, yearlings and ewes 25 higher; lower grade lambs 50 higher; good native lambs at close 9.75; top yearlings early 10.50; top washings 6.50-7.50; higher; good grades mostly 1.00; choice 12.00.

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ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul, (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agri) Cattle, 500; fed yearlings and fat steers steady to 25N lower; matured steers 50-75 lower; bulls 25-50 higher; weeks prices top yearlings 9.25-10.50; cows 6.25-6.50; heifers 6.50-8.75; all cutters 4.75-4.75; bulls pump-out; feeders and stockers 5.50-7.00; calves, 100; close 1.00; higher; good grades mostly 1.00; choice 12.00.
Hogs, 500; steady; better 160-225 pound weights, 8.25-9.40; other 7.25-8.75; all cutters 4.75-4.75; bulls pump-out; feeders and stockers 5.50-7.00; calves, 100; close 1.00; higher; good grades mostly 1.00; choice 12.00.
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WHEAT PRICES HIT RECORD LOW DESPITE CANADIAN FAILURES

Nervous and Irregular Action of Market Keeps Traders on Edge

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago (AP)—Nervous and irregular action of the wheat market today kept traders on edge from start to finish but with prices at the last exactly the same as yesterday's close to 1 cents higher. There seemed to be a better European demand under the market which with ominous crop advices from Saskatchewan province, Canada, served to bring about rallies notwithstanding a temporary tumble to new low price levels. It was reported that crop conditions north of Regina and Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, are far worse than last year, and that rains cannot save the crop there now.
Despite early advances today, wheat later fell down to new low prices for the season. In doing so, the market swung within a comparatively narrow range of about 1 cent more than 1 cent a bushel. But the drop was sufficient to outdo the season's previous bottom figures and those for 17 years back as well. Increased selling which accompanied the drop was in connection with forecasts of cooler weather, indicating at least some relief from recent prolonged excessive high temperatures damaging to crops.
Prospects of an increase Monday in the already big domestic supply acted as a further stimulus to buyers in the market. On the other hand, some leading houses here were pointing out today that with Liverpool prices down close to the dollar level representing a price in this country and Canada fully 20 cents lower, purchased appeared advisable. It was also contended that stocks of wheat abroad are low, and will have to be replenished.
The official weather forecast indicated that the warm wave will be broken in the next 24 hours, and that at least local showers or thunderstorms would occur. Corn receipts at primary centers this week reported at 3,377,000 bushels against 4,325,000 bushel a year ago. Oats showed little change with trade only moderately active.
For the most part, the provision market was steady, helped by upturns in hog values.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
July ..	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Sept. ..	86 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Dec. ..	85 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
CORN—			
July ..	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Sept. ..	77 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Dec. ..	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
OATS—			
July ..	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Sept. ..	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Dec. ..	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
RYE—			
July ..	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Sept. ..	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Dec. ..	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 red 87 1/2-88 1/2; No. 2 red 86 1/2-87 1/2; No. 1 hard 87 1/2-88 1/2; No. 2 hard 86 1/2-87 1/2.
Corn—No. 2 mixed 78 1/2; No. 6 mixed 77 1/2; No. 1 yellow 78 1/2; No. 2 yellow 77 1/2; No. 2 white 81 1/2-82 1/2; No. 3 white 81 1/2; sample grade 78 1/2-79 1/2.
Oats—No. 2 white 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 3 white 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 4 white 34 1/2-35 1/2.
Rye no sales.
Barley 45-55.
Timothy seed 5.75-6.00.
Clover seed 10.50-11.75.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapolis (AP)—Wheat: receipts 76 cars compared to 105 a year ago. Cash—No. 1 northern 65-69; No. 1 dam northern 15 per cent protein 68-69; 14 per cent protein 64-66; 13 per cent 62-64; 12 per cent protein 59-62; No. 1 dam hard 60-62; 14 per cent protein 60-62; 13 per cent 58-60; 12 per cent 56-58; No. 1 dam soft 58-60; 14 per cent protein 58-60; 13 per cent 56-58; 12 per cent 54-56; No. 2 white 54 1/2-55 1/2; No. 3 white 54 1/2-55 1/2; No. 4 white 54 1/2-55 1/2.
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Prohibition Chief



John D. Pennington is the new prohibition administrator for Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. He was formerly in charge of prohibition enforcement in western Pennsylvania.

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Week End Review Of Local And National Business

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GRASP CHANCES IN DULL PERIODS, IS BABSON'S ARVICE

Employees and Employers
 Have Opportunities Dur-
 ing Depressions

Babson Park, Mass.—When an individual or a corporation borrows money at the bank there is no question as to how much he will have to pay it back, and there is no question as to how much he will have to pay back. Similarly, when business, the stock market, and individuals borrow from the future there is no question but that they must pay back. By over-production, crazy stock speculation, inflation of credit, and other unwise methods, we borrowed from the future, or tried to discount the future, and now we are paying it back in the form of business depression, low prices, declining profits, and unemployment.

No one has any use for pessimists. However, the real optimist is the one who fills his rain barrel when it storms instead of talking about sunshine. When periods of depression and inflation come they should not be ignored. Pollyanna talk will not cure cancers or broken legs. Epidemics are eliminated only by removing the source of trouble which causes them. Everybody is naturally much interested in stopping the business depression from which we are now suffering, but in reality we can only make it more comfortable and less serious. Like a physical illness, it must run its course. We can, however, avoid any crazy period of speculation or inflation and thereby entirely prevent another business depression. So much for the economics of business depressions.

GRASP OPPORTUNITIES

These depressions bring their opportunities as well as their tribulations. The future of each individual business now depends upon how the present depression is used. Night follows day, but night does not do us any harm and all of us good if we use it properly to rest up in.

Our chief job now is to quit worrying about business conditions and to capitalize the conditions whether they are good or bad. This applies to the corporation, executive, the small business man, and the employee. For instance, 1930 will be a year to do some constructive thinking. It gives executives a chance to develop new plans and revise old plans; to re-arrange budgets and sales quotas; to push forward necessary research work which has been delayed in the press of prosperity. New improvements in production and distribution methods should now be devised. Moreover, when a plan is shut down it is time to clean, paint up, and make long needed repairs. Plans should now be laid and the policy of business concerns charted for the next five years.

The financial managements of business have an excellent chance under present low money rates to fund and refund indebtedness in such a way as to make substantial savings in future interest charges. Business depressions always bring about cheap money and an active bond market. One very tangible way to capitalize such conditions, therefore, is to refund bonds or mortgages outstanding with new bonds bearing a lower interest rate. Such opportunities do not come often, and they should be seized when they appear.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR EMPLOYEES

Employees when out of work should use this time to build up their physical reserves. One great difficulty with the situation today is that almost everyone is tired out from the executive to the office boy. The excesses and extravagances of the past few years of prosperity have been a drain on everyone and now there is an opportunity to catch up and build up reserves.

This is an opportunity which should be especially seized by the man who is out of work. While every idle worker should do his best to secure the employment he can at this time, he should not worry any more than he can help. If work is not attainable, use the time to make needed repairs about the home. Many such repairs are chiefly a matter of labor, and require very little expenditure for paint, lumber, and materials. We have all been through depressions before and we know that ultimately business recovers, work is once more plentiful, and our troubles forgotten. Hence, instead of worrying or adopting a fatalistic attitude, make the most profitable use of your time that you can. Get plenty of rest and recreation and be ready physically, mentally, and spiritually for the years to come.

TIME FOR MENTAL DEVELOPMENT

Such periods as the present offer rare opportunity for reading widely, while books and developing mentally. Public libraries always show an increase in the circulation of good books during periods of depression. Moreover, the books read at such times are for the most part not mere novels, but are books on various industries in which these men have been engaged.

Employees, executives, and wage workers realize that now they must brush up and get posted if they are to succeed. Only a business readjustment brings average people into this attitude. So, although we do all we can to check the business deflation, let us direct more of our efforts to filling our rain barrels. Remember it is just as important to catch water when it is raining as it is to make hay when the sun is shining.

DEVELOPMENT OF SPIRITUAL VALUES

Both economic and political history clearly teaches us that during periods of prosperity there develop extravagant waste, carelessness, fraud, graft, and crime. Those in fact are the fundamental reasons for

MERCHANTS SEND SALESMEN OUT ON ROAD ONCE MORE

Get Business, They Order, After Noting Holiday Expenditures

BY J. C. ROYLE
 Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
 New York—(CPA)—Sales efforts have taken on new force since the Fourth of July holiday. If that holiday did nothing else, it convinced distributors that millions of Americans have money to spend.

The number who went on trips and excursions over the week end gave full evidence to that effect. Their expenditures were seemingly not curtailed and obviously their financial situation was such that they felt no hesitancy in spending freely for relaxation and amusement.

Merchants, therefore, sent their salesmen out on the road with the idea that the money is there and it is up to each salesman to get his part of it in exchange for the goods of the distributor. Salesmen are no longer sitting passive while prospective customers moan over their losses in the stock market last autumn. Some of these salesmen with a flare for figures have estimated that if every lost as much as they say they lost in the stock market, no exchange in the history of the world could have kept up with the volume of business and prices would have had to drop not only to zero but below that mark.

ARGUMENT GETS OLD

The stock market has been an argument used in sales resistance but the argument is about worked out, according to many distributors. This is shown by the influx of buyers who have come to central markets this week. Stocks are low on merchants' shelves and since the merchants are becoming convinced that stock prices can be moved, they are filling the vacant spaces with new goods.

The steel plants are holding up in a satisfactory manner, in view of present conditions. Automobile sales are not of extraordinary proportions at the moment and neither is production, but a decided burst of buying is expected to follow the introduction of new models shortly to be put forward.

Complaints of lethargy in the construction industry do not seem to be borne out by the latest figures available. The difference between the first six months of 1930 and the corresponding period of 1929 is comparatively slight, although the difference favors last year's period. The start of work on the Boulder Dam project was followed by a rush of job seekers to Las Vegas, although ample warning had been given by the department of the interior that only a few jobs were open and accommodations for only a few workers were available.

RUBBER PRICES LOW

The non-ferrous metals markets continue to show evidence of demand. Rubber stocks are high and prices are high and prices are low and the same is true to a lesser degree of the raw silk markets. Among the agricultural commodities, cotton perhaps occupies the most unstable position. Stocks are high, carry-over is high and while plantings were decreased a little over 2 per cent, the reduction is not regarded as likely to make up for the loss in consumption which has taken place so far this year. The weather is still the deciding factor in the cotton situation. Stocks of sugar brought in from Cuba before the new tariff law went into effect were of such volume that the wide improvement is not anticipated by beet sugar producers this fall.

PRODUCTION OF ELECTRIC POWER HAS SHOWN A DECREASE COMPARED WITH LAST YEAR.

The low water in the streams has forced many power companies to sell their steam-generated plants, and the coal industry has been benefited by the coal industry. Prospects for an amicable settlement of the wage scales in the anthracite field are bright.

Crude oil production in the last week showed a slight decline but of more importance was the determination of one of the leaders in the industry to cut refinery output of gasoline. The consumption of gasoline continues extremely heavy, but production is keeping pace with it.

THE DEPRESSION WHICH ALWAYS FOLLOWS

During such prosperous times the churches are neglected, man feels self-sufficient, without need of religion, the church, or prayer.

When people are out of employment, when business men are showing losses instead of profits, when we find things drifting away from us, and we are unable to control the situation, then we look to higher and better things.

It is a great economic waste to have millions of people idle, but if as a result of hardships we gain in the spiritual qualities of faith, service and integrity, we are laying the foundation for greater progress in the future. There are certain intellectual and spiritual values of great importance which only business depressions seem to bring to the surface. Perhaps after all, the rainy days have their usefulness as well as the sunny ones. Over the years the normal growth line of America has been constantly upward. Those who wait this and refuse to be stampeded either by booms or depressions, always succeed in the end.

BUSINESS BY THE BABSON CHART

stands at 10 per cent below normal compared with 7 per cent above normal at this time a year ago.

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VIENNA—(P)—Money is scarce

among Austrian lawyers. A young advocate recently appeared in the district court of Fawarten barefooted. He explained to the judge that his only pair of shoes was at the cobblers.

500 ENGINEERS TAKE EXTENSION COURSES

Madison—(P)—Extension courses in engineering offered by the University of Wisconsin are attracting nearly 500 men. H. E. Pulver, professor of civil and structural engineering at the extension division, said in a radio address over WTA this week.

With 42 courses offered, nearly every student takes more than one, and manifest a desire to advance in his profession. Prof. Pulver said. From statistics he has gathered, he said, one-fourth of the students are college graduates, two-thirds have attended college at least one year, and practically every one has finished high school.

Fifteen of the courses count toward university credit, he explained.

DEMAND FOR STEEL PIPE HELPS KEEP UP STEEL INDUSTRY

Unfilled Tonnage of Big Corporation Decreases Only Slightly

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER
 Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
 Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—Revelation that the unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation decreased to 31,163 tons last month comes as a pleasant surprise to Wall Street, which had guessed that the decrease would prove substantially larger.

The figures indicate that new business has been coming in at a better rate than popularly supposed and that pessimism may have been somewhat overdone, although there is no denying that the steel industry is in the midst of a slump which is accentuated this month by the holidays and by shutdown of industrial plants for inventory taking.

Fortunately for steel masters, increased demand for steel from a new source is sustaining the industry and keeping operations at a higher rate than otherwise would have been the case. That new source of steel demand is the steel pipe industry. It has grown by the proverbial leaps and bounds this year and there is no apparent end in sight.

PIPE MILLS BUSY

Trade papers report that pipe mills are operating at 80 to 90 per cent of capacity, a rate higher than at any other department of the industry and comparing with 55 per cent of the industry as a whole. Substantial unfilled orders for steel pipe are one of the backlogs upon which the industry is counting to tide it over the depression in other lines. Increased production up to a general improvement takes place.

THE GREAT DEMAND FOR STEEL PIPE

in turn is a reflection of a rapidly growing natural gas industry. In the aggregate several thousand miles of natural gas pipe lines are projected at a cost of many millions of dollars to supply an increasingly popular source of energy to industrial centers of the middle west and the south. Electrically welded steel pipe, manufactured by a common process, is in demand because it is not only cheaper than the old lapweld pipe but is stronger and is hermetically sealed against leakage.

STEEL MILLS READY

Steel mills have foreseen this big growth of the steel pipe industry and have been preparing for it. The Republic Steel Corporation this spring completed one of the finest steel pipe mills in the country at a cost of \$10,000,000. The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. has announced plans to enlarge its pipe capacity at a cost of \$2,000,000. It is evident that pipe makers expect good business for a long time to come.

NOT ONLY IN STEEL PIPE CAPACITY BUT IN OTHER LINES THE STEEL INDUSTRY IS EXPANDING.

Taking the steel industry as a whole, it is estimated that construction plans call for a total additional ingot-making capacity of about 4,000,000 tons. That proposed increase in capacity of the United States is alone greater than the entire steel making capacity of many foreign countries. Yet it is being added to an industry which already has by far the largest capacity of any nation on the globe.

By their great expansion plans, American steel makers signify their confidence in the future more eloquently than mere words could express it.

ALPINE SNOWS KEEP SWISS SOLDIERS BUSY

Lausanne—(P)—Clearing the snow from Alpine passes, once the job of the sun, now is helped along by the Swiss army.

As military training, the soldiers are put to work opening passes in the late spring. This year they cleared Julier Pass, the favorite road of the Romans, but heavy snowfalls again blocked it. It took three weeks more work to open the road.

Most of the clearing, however, is done by the "Foehn," the warm wind from the south which thaws the snows, beginning in April, although some of the passes remain blocked until the end of June.

PARACHUTE CRAFTSMEN HANDLING

parachutes approved by the department of commerce must have a parachute rigger's license after July 1.

SENATOR REED ON RADIO WAR-PATH IN PENNSYLVANIA

State Is Far Under Quota, He Charges in Letter to Commission

BY ROBERT MACK
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 Washington—(CPA)—Threatening the federal radio commission with a congressional investigation and a complaint to President Hoover unless it gives his state a "square deal" in broadcasting facilities, Senator David A. Reed, Republican, of Pennsylvania has hit the radio war-path.

The senator, an administration stalwart, charges the commission with "discrimination" against Pennsylvania in the distribution of stations, power and time of operation. It is the first congressional representation to the commission's recent adoption of a unit system of measuring the distribution of facilities among the states and zones.

Under the unit system, Pennsylvania is shown to be the most "under quota" state in the nation, lacking about 9 units, or the equivalent of nine stations of 1,000 watts power each. In the country there are actually 423 such units, whereas the commission established the arbitrary figure of 400 units as the maximum that should be allowed.

Senator Reed's first broadside against the commission is in the nature of a letter to Chairman Charles McK. Saltzman. Because of the commission's "discrimination" against Pennsylvania, he wrote, there are perhaps a million or more families in the state who are "entirely without satisfactory radio reception."

BELOW QUOTA CLAIM

Not only respect to the entire tier of states in the east-central radio zone are below their proper broadcasting quotas as prescribed by the radio law, according to the senator. "Unless the commission is willing to take steps to correct this condition, I shall feel impelled to carry the case to the president, the press, and, if necessary, to congress," he wrote.

"I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A GENERAL STATEMENT FROM THE RADIO COMMISSION WITH RESPECT TO BROADCASTING STATIONS IN ERIC, IOWASTOWN, LANCASTER AND READING, PA."

The letter stated: "These four stations in particular have endeavored from time to time to have their power increased. All four cities are important industrially and of sufficient size to deserve greater consideration than they have received."

Declaring that conditions have been highly unsatisfactory for many months, Senator Reed said he could see "no legal or administrative justification for the persistent failure of the commission to give Pennsylvania its proper quota of broadcasting stations" and its failure to increase the power of stations which he holds are entitled to greater consideration.

SUMMER INSTITUTE AT GALE COLLEGE

First Norwegian Lutheran Course of This Kind Opens July 21

Galesville—(P)—For one week, starting July 21, the first Norwegian Lutheran summer institute for this section of the state will be held at Gale college. Work of the Luther League, Sunday school, and a course in Bible study will be studied.

Forty to 50 Lutheran pastors, representing the LaCrosse, Vernon, and Mondovi circuits, with representatives from their congregations will attend. Pastors will be in session the opening day and seven are expected to stay throughout the institute.

Delegates will be given to study and discussion. Afternoons will be divided between study and recreation. On each evening some well-known speaker will address the gathering, and special music will be arranged.

In an hour's study each morning is to be directed by the Rev. Olaf Malm, Rapid City, S. D., director of Luther Leagues in the Black Hills district. Classes in Luther League work each morning will be conducted by the Rev. F. B. Anderson, Minneapolis, synodical director of Luther Leagues. Sunday school methods will be discussed by the Rev. Dr. J. N. Anderson, Minneapolis.

Among the evening speakers are the Rev. J. M. Green, president of the Eastern district of the Norwegian Lutheran church, Chicago; the Rev. Fjeldstad, also of Chicago, president of Luther Leagues in the Eastern district; and the Rev. L. W. Boe, president of St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn.

Recreational facilities may influence many to combine a vacation with the institute. Lake Marinka with its swimming and boating, tennis courts on the campus and in the park, hikes to historic Decorah park and to the grave of the Indian princess for whom Lake Marinka was named, will present the background for amusements.

QUEEN BEES GO BY MAIL AS AUSTRALIAN EXPORT

Brisbane, Australia—(P)—The export of queen bees by parcel post forms one of Queens land's latest and most profitable industries.

Bee-keepers are developing a lively trade in the bees which they ship to New Zealand, the Pacific Isles, South Africa and other countries.

The queen bees are carefully packed in little wooden boxes with four or five worker bees to keep them warm and to insure a small supply of food. Small perforations in the boxes admit air.

DELAWARE-HUDSON RAILROAD FIRM IS HOLDING COMPANY

Transfer of Lines to New Organization Took Place April 1

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
 Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
 The Delaware and Hudson company is now a holding company owning all the capital stock of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Corporation which is the operating organization. The transfer of the railroad lines of the new company was made on April 1 but for purposes of this analysis the distinction may be ignored. The stock quoted on the Exchange is that of the holding company and its income increases or decreases with that of the operating company which reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The capital structure is comparatively simple. It includes \$69,671,650 of funded debt exclusive of \$14,586,000 of bonds guaranteed as to principal and interest and \$2,000,000 of bonds guaranteed as to interest. There is only one class of capital stock outstanding to the amount of \$3,513,900. All the bonds are sound investments.

The principal public interest relates to the stock on which dividends are now being paid at the rate of \$9 annually. This rate was first established in 1907 and has been paid regularly ever since giving the stock the status of a seasoned investment. Its market price, nevertheless, fluctuates more or less with earnings and with investment sentiment toward railroad equities. Income has fallen off this year as it has with

other railroads but there is a wide margin of safety for the \$9 dividend.

Delaware and Hudson is interesting because of its large cash holding which, of course, belongs to the stockholders. As of December 31st it they amounted to \$96 a share. This amount originated first in the sale of the bonds of the Hudson Coal Company, the Delaware and Hudson's anthracite subsidiary, and second in the profit made on the sale of Lehigh Valley and Wabash stock to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

How this large sum is being used at present has not been officially stated but there has been a vast amount of speculation as to the possibilities of a special distribution to shareholders. It would be unsafe to put too much reliance on this feature in any contemplated purchase of the stock. The Delaware and Hudson has figured in many merger propositions during the past year or two. In the Interstate Commerce Commission's latest plan the road is placed in a system which includes the Boston and Maine, the Bangor and Aroostook, the Maine Central and the Rutland.

BETTER THE JAIL

Chicago—Albert Hoffman was convicted for having been a member of an auto theft ring, but he was put on a five-year probation and not sent to jail. But here's the catch. His probation specifies that he can't operate or own an auto, ride in one, ride in an airplane, use liquor, or visit gambling establishments. That's almost as bad as the jail sentence.

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